The ATHENIAN

1923

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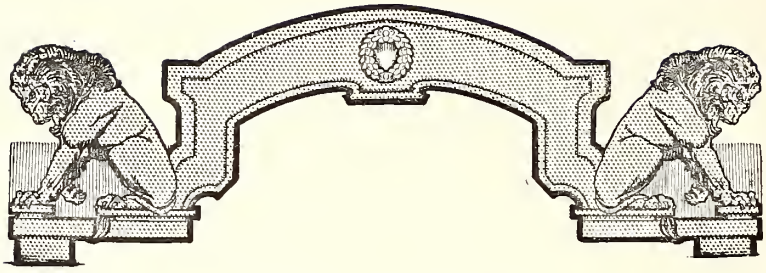
The ATHENIAN

CRAWFORDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

PUBLISHED BY

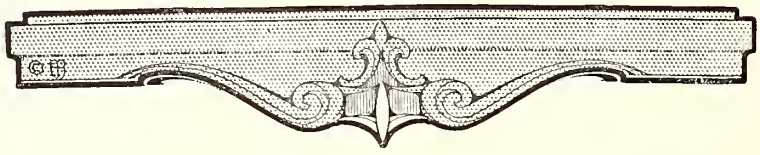
CLASS OF 1923



DEDICATION

WE hereby dedicate this ATHENIAN to our parents, whose hearts have hoped and whose hands have helped in order that this day might come; to them we owe the opportunity that brought us here, the preserverance and encouragement that made us stay and in appreciation of all that has been done to bring our high school career to a successful close, we dedicate this volumn.

THE CLASS OF '23



FOREWORD

The Crawfordsville High School stands pre-eminently for progressiveness. Materially her Commercial Department, her well equipped Laboratories, her practical Domestic Art Department, her Sheet Metal and Manual Training Department, serve to illustrate that she is a wide awake school. Physically her enthusiasm in athletics has led her to accomplish much in basketball and track work, and her victories have made us justly proud of Old Gold and Blue. Ethically her standards of high ideals have been uplifted through the spirit which is manifest in the Sunshine Society and the Hi-Y Club. Intellectually her broad curriculum offers ample opportunity for the student to procure a liberal, secondary education. Her achievements in Music, Oratory and Dramatics are unexcelled. Her standard of learning is beyond criticism.

But in order to realize the true worth of C. H. S., one must become closely associated with her. We, the class of 1923, too vividly realize with our poet that "Parting is such sweet sorrow." We shall miss the pleasant associations, the hum of happy voices, the joyful notes of cheery songs, and the stern admonition of staid wisdom herself.

As a class we wish to thank the members of the faculty for their wise counsel, kind words, and personal influence; Mr. Leonard for his untiring efforts in helping to make this volume a success. We wish also to express our gratitude to the members of the Art Department whose illustrations are one of the special features of this annual.

In preparing this little volume for our many friends we know that in a measure we have failed to carry out our expectations, but we shall feel gratified indeed, if we have succeeded in some measure in expressing our interest and love for the welfare and glory of C. H. S.

As travelers oft look back at eve
When eastward darkly going,
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing.—
So when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consigned us,
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

—Thomas Moore.

Table of Contents

Title Page
Dedication
Foreword
Staff
Faculty
Senior Section
Prophecy
Class Groups
Literary
Activities
Athletics
Oratory and Debate
Society
Alumni
Jokes
Junior High School
Advertising Section

Athenian Staff

ATHENIAN STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Florence Coon

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Reid McLain

Asst.—Donald Fisher - - - Asst.—Leo Douglas

LITERARY
Florence Fischer
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ATHLETICS
Enid Greene
LoDell LaFollette

SOCIETY
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Raymond Clark
Kenneth Davidson

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Kathleen Straughan

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Martha Miller

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Dorothy Bell

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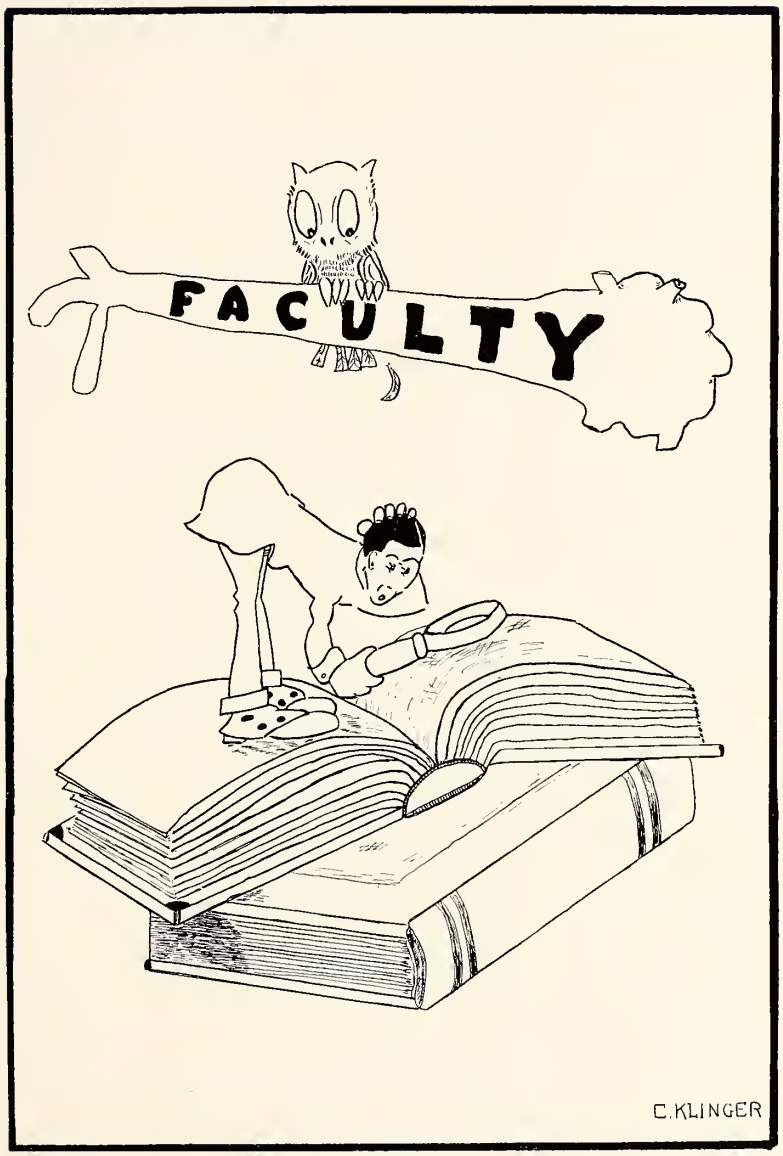
LaVoran Robbins

ADVISERS
Mr. George Leonard - - - Miss Minnie Williams


FACULTY
C.KLINGER

GEORGE F. LEONARD
Principal
MINNIE E. WILLIAMS
English
GENEFRED E. HARRIS
English
EUNICE McCULLOUGH
English
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SOPHIE D. KLEINHANS
Latin
MARTHA WHARTON
Latin
HELEN P. CAUBLE
French
FITZHUGH LEE
Science
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Home Economics
JESSIE LEE
Domestic Art
EMMETT C. STOUT
Botany

L. J. C. FREEMAN
Mathematics
Coach
HOMER E. BIDDLE
Manual Training
Commercial
JOHN W. WARD
Mathematics
Latin
KARL C. JAMES
Civics
Economics
IRENE FOSTER
English
EARL R. HUFFMAN
Mathematics
H. T. WILHITE
Manual Training
H. O. BURGESS
History
MARY E. GUILLIAMS
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MARY B. BOOZ
History
J. M. CHAPMAN
Commercial
ETHEL CHAPMAN
Commercial
LEE H. RISLEY
Physics
Chemistry
FRED B. JACKSON
Manual Training
Sheet Metal
NEVIN JAMES
English
Debating
HUGH C. DINWIDDIE
Physical Education
Geography

LAWRENCE HOPPER
Principal J. H. S.
English
GEORGE A. BURNS
History, Arithmetic
Physical Education
DORIS THOMPSON
Hygiene
Physiology
VELMA McCULLOUGH
Science
Physiology
BLANCHE W. STOUT
Geography
MELVA HENDRIX
Home Economics
MARY H. SPILMAN
History
EVALINE BALLARD
English
BEATRICE KLINE
Domestic Art
DELLA DENNIS
Mathematics
VIVIAN HARRIS
Mathematics
FLORA ROGERS
Music
RUTH RICHARDSON
Physical Training
CLARISSA WILLIAMSON
Art
LAURA J. BRECKENRIDGE
Penmanship
EDITH HUNT
School Nurse

ASSISTANTS

ADA WILLIAMS
Recording Clerk of
High School
MARY E. BOWERS
Stenographer
WANDA LAYSON
Physical Training
Assistant
MIRIAM APPLEBY
Librarian
DOROTHY CLARK
Assistant to
School Nurse

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M The World please Admit ~~excuse~~

The Senior Class of 1923 ~~To~~ From ~~For~~

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Assembly Library

Conference Errand Doctor

Agricultural Project Dentist

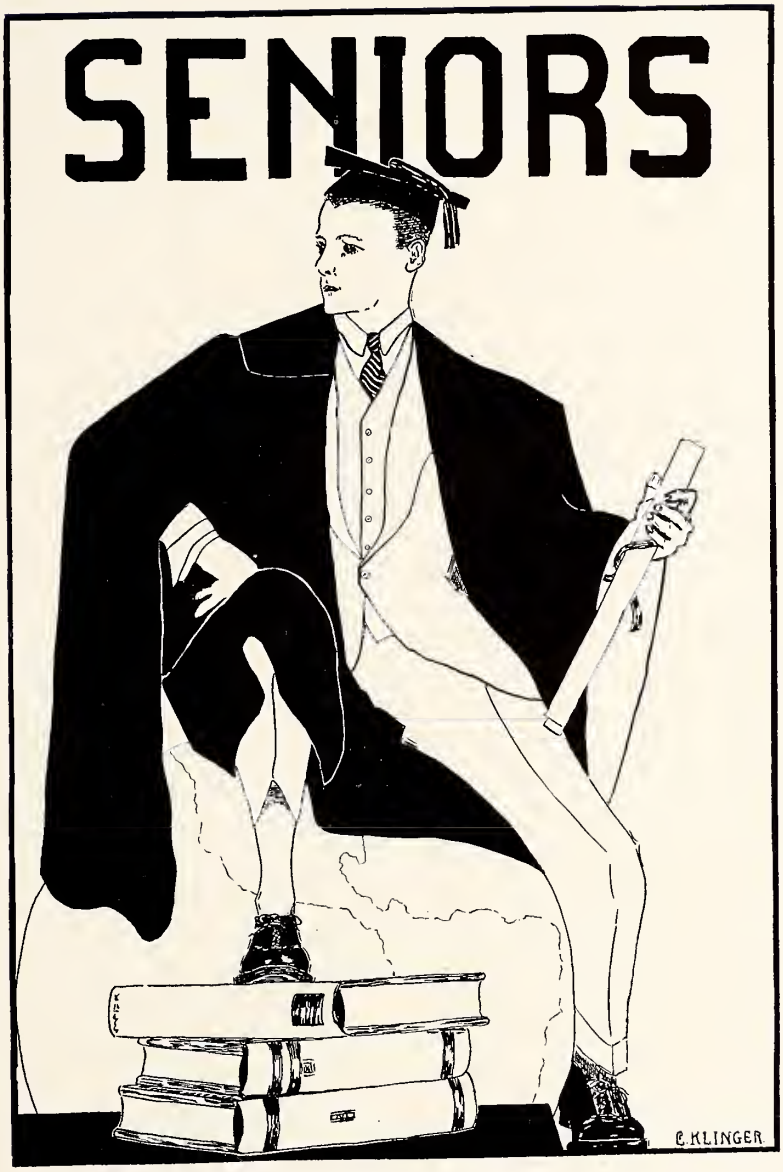
School Nurse

O. K.

Signed: Faculty of C.H.S.

Geo. F. Leonard, Principal L. J. C. Freeman
Ursula Caster George A. Burns
Sophie D. Kleinhans. Fred L. Kem
Genefrede Harris. Irene Foster J. W. Ward
L. H. Risley. Cleon Headrick
Julia Le Clerc Knox. Julia Deer, Jessie Lee
Earl R. Huffman. Karl E. James Neom S. James
Mary Guilliams. Flora L. Rogers Martha Wharton
Mary B. Boop H. T. Wilhite Edith Hunt
Comer E. Biddle H. C. Dinwiddie
Fitzhugh Lee Laura Jane Breckenridge
E. C. Stout. Eunice McCullough
Fred B Jackson Helen P. Cauble
Minnie Ella Williams. Ruth Richardson
H. O. Burgess Ethel E. Chapman
Mabel C. Fertich. J. M. Chapman
Melva Hendrix. Ada Williams
Clarissa Williamson Mary E. Bowers

SENIORS



THEODORE JOHNSON

"Ted"

Preparatory Course, President Senior Class, English Club (4), Athletic Association, President Historical Outlook Club (3).

MARJORIE MILLER

"Margie"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Science Club (4), Darlington H. S. (1).

REID H. McLAIN

"Reid Herbert"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Basketball (2,3,4), Baseball (4), Track (2,3), Classical Club (2,3), Commercial Club (3,4), Science Club (4), English Club (4), Debate (4), Business Manager of Athenian.

HELEN E. RICE

"Hokey"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Vice-President English Club (4), Girl's Quartette (4), Ellen H. Richards (2), Dramatic Club (4), Classical Club (2), Historical Outlook Club (3), "Athalie" (soloist), Vice-President Senior Class.

BLANCHE PURCELL

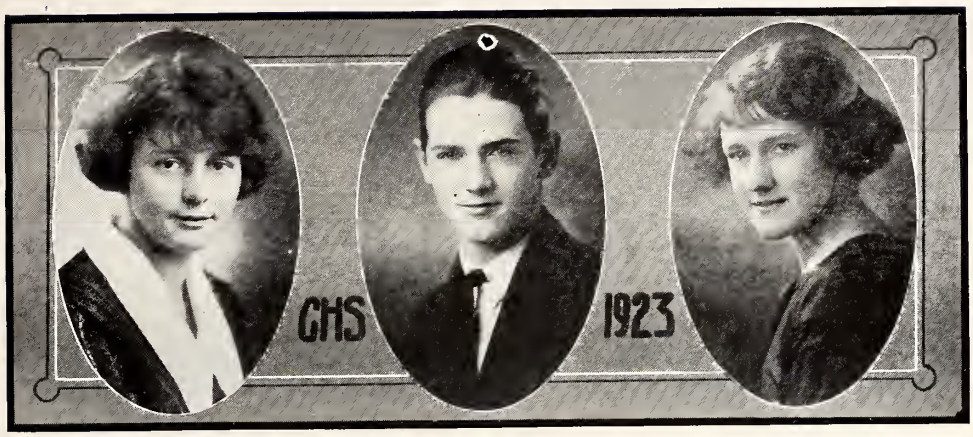
"Percy"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4), English Club (4), Vice-President Class (1), Secretary - Treasurer Class (2), Treasurer Class (3), Treasurer Class (4).

HARRIETT HARDING

"Harriett"

Preparatory Course, President Classical Club (4), Secretary Senior Class, Secretary Science Club (4), Vice-President Classical Club (3), Plus Ultra Club (3,4) English Club (4), Sunshine Society, Ellen H. Richards (1), Girl's Athletic Association (1), Athenian Staff.



MILDRED ROACH

"Hank"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club, (4), Athenian Staff.

DONALD FISHER

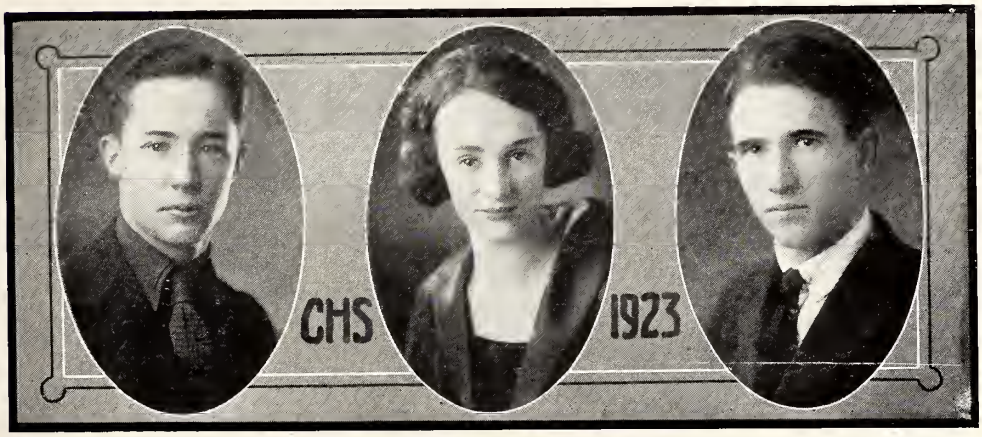
"Don"

Manual Arts Course, Vice-President Freshman Class 1st semester, President Freshman Class 2nd semester, Athletic Association, English Club (3,4), Business Manager of Athenian.

MARGARET C. COOMBS

"Peggy"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Science Club (4), Glee Club (3,4), English Club (4), Girl's Athletic Association (3), Junior Play.



HARRISON LOWE

"Red"

Agriculture Course, Athletic Association, Basketball Team (3,4).

ALDINE OWENS

"Al"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (3,4), Classical Club (2), Glee Club (2), Ellen H. Richards (2).

KENNETH M. DAVIDSON

"Davie"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, Vice-President Science Club (4), Track (3,4), Debate Team (3,4), Chairman Senior Executive Committee, Athenian Staff.

LOUIS HERSHBERGER

"Louie"

Manual Arts Course, Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

BESSIE M. WATSON

"Jacky"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Girl's Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (4), English Club (4), Junior Class Flay, Historical Outlook Club (3), Orchestra (4).

PAUL LAYSON

"Layson"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Science Club (3,4).

GERALD E. WILHITE

"Jerry"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, Vice-President Class (3), President Dramatic Club (4), President Commercial Club (4), Science Club (3), English Club (3,4).

THELMA PETERSON

"Livy"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Commercial Club (3,4), Science Club (2), Glee Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (3), Senior Executive Committee, Athenian Staff, Darlington H. S. (1).

MARSHALL ELMORE

"Gander"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, Basketball (3,4), Glee Club (1,2,3).

LELA S. DELASHMIT
"Billie"

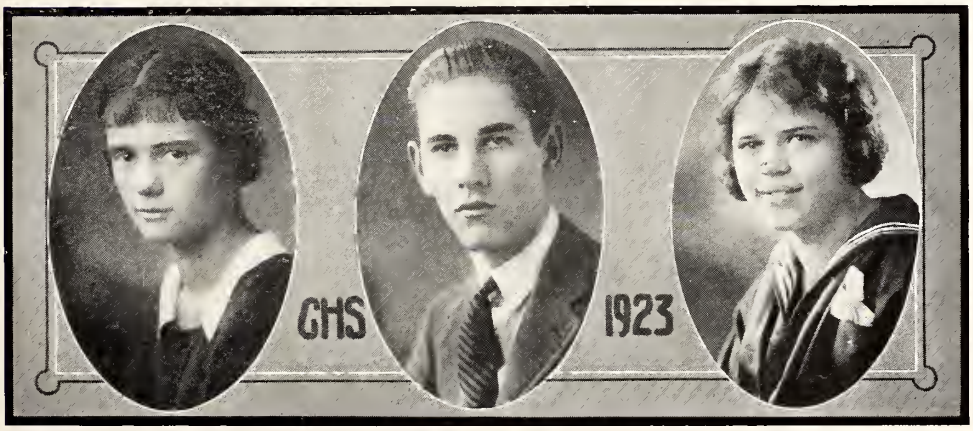
Preparatory Course, Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Girl's Athletic Association (3,4), English Club (4), Girl's Basketball Team (3,4), North Salem High School (1,2).

DOROTHY DODD
"Dorothy"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Athenian Staff.

FRANCES SCOTT
"Scottie"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Classical Club (1), Dramatic Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (3).



LAVERNE LAUTHERS
"Freckles"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Athletic Association, Vice-President of Athletic Association (3), President of Athletic Association (4), Basketball Team (4 years), Senior Executive Committee.

RAYMOND CLARK
"Ray"

Preparatory Course, President Science Club (4), Secretary-Treasurer Dramatic Club (4), Debate Team (3,4), Athletic Association, Junior Play, Athenian Staff, Historical Outlook Club (3), Russellville H. S. (1,2).

KATHRYNE REESE
"Kate"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Girl's Athletic Association (4 years), Basketball Team (4).

HAROLD BECK

"Beckey"

Agriculture Course, Athletic Association.

MABEL WHITE

"Mabe"

Preparatory Course, English Club (4), Sunshine Society, Glee Club (4).

HARRY FOREMAN

"Foreman"

Commercial Course, Athletic Association, Commercial Club (3,4), Athenian Staff.

WILLIAM RAMSEY

"Bill"

Agriculture Course, Debate Team (4), Glee Club (3,4), Athletic Association.

RUBY L. GUILLIAMS

"Ruby"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Ellen H. Richards Club (1), Girl's Quartette (4), Glee Club 4 yrs., Public School Music (3), Historical Outlook Club (3), "Messiah" (soloist), "Athalie" (soloist).

L. HUGH BARCLAY

"Hughie"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Classical Club (2), Commercial Club (2,3).

LAWRENCE A. SHERRILL

"Sherrill"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Latin Club (2).

GLADYS SHANKLIN

"Shanks"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4).

DONOVAN HAMPTON

"Don"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Baseball Team.

BEHMER M. WILKINSON

"Behmer"

Agriculture Course, Athletic Association.

RAY GEORGE

"George"

Agriculture Course, Glee Club (3,4), Athletic Association.

JOHN ZOOK

"Zookie"

Agriculture Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4).

GORDON WEDDING
"Gordon"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Science Club (4), Plus Ultra (3,4), Classical Club (4 years), English Club (4), Historical Otulook Club (2,3), Debate Team (4).

MARIJANE BOWEN
"Marijane"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club, (4), Athenian Staff.

JOSEPH STREIBICH
"Joe"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4), Track and Tennis Teams (3,4).

EULETA WAINSCOTT MOYER "Skeet"

Home Economics Course, Sunshine Society, Science Club (3), Girl's Athletic Association, Ellen H. Richards (4 years), Classical Club (1,2), Commercial Club (3,4).

MARTHA MILLER
"Mart"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (3), Girl's Athletic Association, Glee Club (2,3,4), Ellen H. Richards, Classical Club (2), Girl's Basketball Team (2), Athenian Staff.

VIRGINIA BREAKS
"Viney"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Classical Club (4 years), Plus Ultra (3,4).

LUCILE HALL

"Lucile"

Preparatory Course, Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (4), New Market High School (3 years).

ESTELLA E. WALL

"Wally"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (4), Class Reporter (3), Russellville High School (1,2).

VICTORIA PROFFITT

"Vic"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Vice-President Plus Ultra (3), Classical Club (2,3), Ellen H. Richards (2).

GERALDINE CARPENTER

"Jerry"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (4), Girl's Basketball Team (2,3), Ladoga High School (3 years).

ELIZABETH A. MARTIN

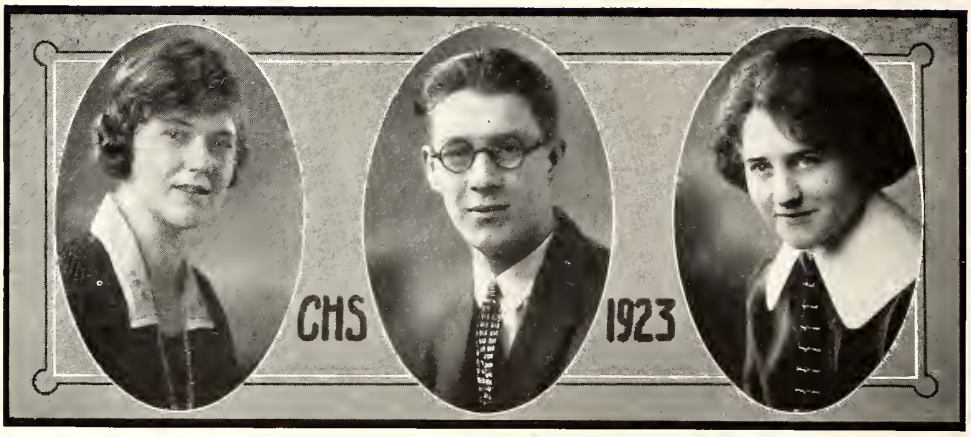
"Betty"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (3,4),

ERLENE E. ELLIOTT

"Erlene"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Secretary Ellen H. Richards (1), Commercial Club (3,4).



FLORENCE A. COON

"Coonie"

Preparatory Course, Secretary Class (3), Treasurer Sunshine Society (4), Glee Club (1,4), English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Plus Ultra Club (4), Classical Club Secretary (3), Ellen H. Richards (2), Historical Outlook Club (3), Editor in Chief of Athenian, Hammond H. S. (1).

L RUSH HUGHES

"Harold Lloyd"

Preparatory and Commercial Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4), Classical Club (1,2), Commercial Club (2,3), Glee Club (4 years), Orchestra (4 years), Boys' Quartette (3,4), Historical Outlook Club (3).

GERTRUDE WEAVER

"La Rue"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Commercial Club (4), Glee Club (3,4), Girl's Quartette (4), Junior Class Play, Bowers High School (1,2).

ENID GREENE

"Greenie"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Treasurer Girl's Athletic Association (3), English Club (4), Commercial Club (3,4), Ellen H. Richards, Girl's Basketball Team (4), Athenian Staff.

CLAUDE L. CUNNINGHAM

"Cunny"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4).

MARY M. JOHNSON

"Mary"

Preparatory Course, President Sunshine Society (4), President English Club (4), Vice-President Sunshine Society (3), Treasurer Athletic Association (1), Plus Ultra (3,4), Science Club (4), Classical Club (4 years), Girl's Basketball Team (4 years).

JEAN KRUG

"Jean"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4), Classical Club (2), Ellen H. Richards (1,2).

EARL CHADWICK

"Shang"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4).

CLINE MANGES

"Manges"

Agriculture Course and Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club (3,4).

AUGUSTA HARTUNG

"Dick"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4).

MILDRED HANKINS

"Midge"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (3).

HELEN D .TONEY

"Red"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Girl's Athletic Association, Commercial Club (3,4), Classical Club (2), Basketball Team (2,3,4).

ADRAIN ELKIN

"Adrain"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, Science Club (4).

OSCAR TODD

"Shorty"

Agriculture Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4).

CARL HAYWORTH

"Fat"

Commercial Course, Athletic Association, Vice-President Dramatic Club (4), Mellott High School (1,2), Newtown High School (3).

MARY McCARTHY

"Mickey"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4), Latin Club (1,2,3).

JUANITA RUBLE

"Nita"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4).

ELIZABETH McDOWELL

"Mac"

Home Economics Course, Sunshine Society, Ellen H. Richards Club (2,3).

LELAND ENGMARK

"Rip"

Preparatory, Track, Athletic Association.

BURYL McFALL

"Abe"

Preparatory, Glee Club.

ROBERT HASTADAY

"Bob"

Preparatory, Athletic Association, Alliance High School (1,2), Aliance, Ohio.

EDISON BASTION

"Ed"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association.

DOROTHY SHELLY

"Dot"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, Commercial Club (3,4), Classical Club (2), Asst. Editor Commercial Times.

***ROBERT STEELE**

"Bob"

Preparatory, Orchestra 1, 2,3,4), Dramatic Club (4), English Club (4).

*Diploma granted next semester.

HARRY HYBARGER

"Hi"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Track, Debate Team (3,4).

LODELL LAFOLLETTE

"Ike"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Track (3,4) English Club (4), Athenian Staff.

KATHLEEN STRAUGHAN

"Katy"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Secretary Girl's Athletic Association, Glee Club (2,3,4), Freshman Basketball Team, Secretary Treasurer English Club (4), Athenian Staff.

GLADYS M. SURFACE

"Glad"

Commercial Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (3,4), Glee Club (1,2).

LEWIS BARNES

"Shiek"

Manual Arts Course, Orchestra (4), Track, Science Club (4), Athletic Association, English Club (4), Basketball (4).

MARY E. JURGENSMEYER

"Mary"

Commercial Course, Commercial Club (2,3,4), Ellen H. Richards (4 years), Sunshine Society.

NEWTON CARTER

"Nick"

Preparatory Course, Orchestra (2,3,4), English Club (4), Athletic Association, Historical Outlook Club (3), Senior Executive Committee, North Salem High School (1).

LUCILE DUNBAR

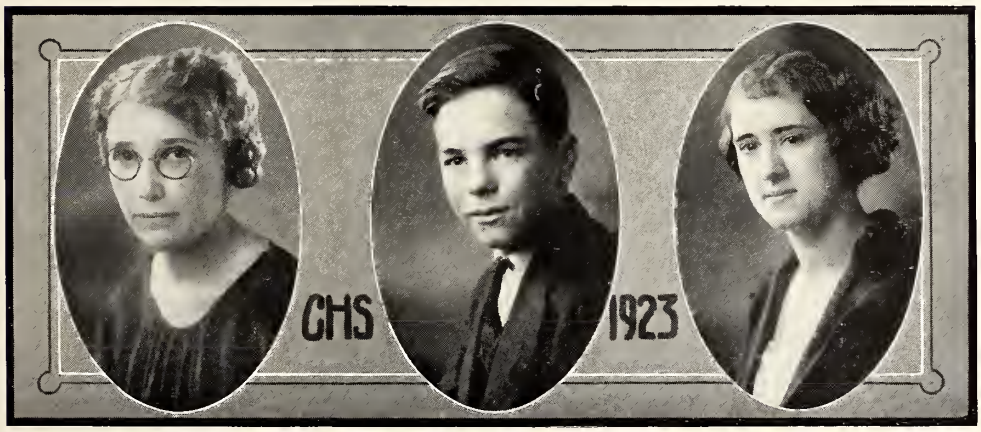
"Tibie"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Science Club (4), Plus Ultra Club (3,4), Classical Club (4 years), Ellen H. Richards (2).

BASLE BANTA

"Base"

Commercial Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4), Vice-President Commercial Club (4).



LOIS HUNT

"Sue"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Glee Club (4), Classical Club (2), Historical Outlook Club (3), Senior Executive Committee.

BYRON KING

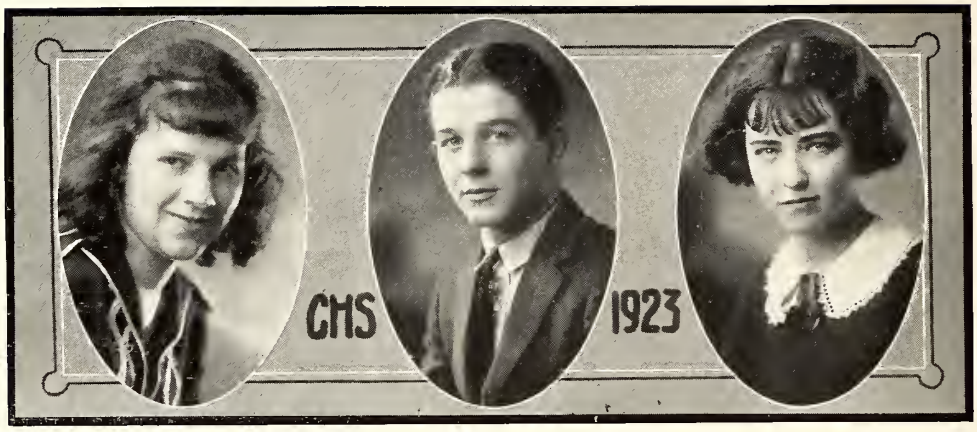
"King"

Preparatory Course, Athletic Association, Senior Executive Committee.

DOROTHY L. BELL

"Dot"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Athenian Staff.



LAVORAN ROBBINS
"Curly"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, Dramatic Club (4), Vice-President of Class (1), Classical Club (1), English Club (4), Atbenian Staff, Ladoga High School (1), Lebanon High School (2,3).

ERNEST L. DINWIDDIE
"Ernie"

Preparatory Course, Secretary, Vice-President, President Athletic Association, (4), Basketball team (1,2,3), Track Team (2,3), English Club (4), Glee Club (2), Dramatic Club (4), Science Club (2).

EVANGELINE M. LAYNE
"Vang"

Freparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Commercial Club (4), Manual Training High School (1,2,3), Treasurer of Class '22, Indianapolis.

HELEN M. MIDDLETON
"Mid"

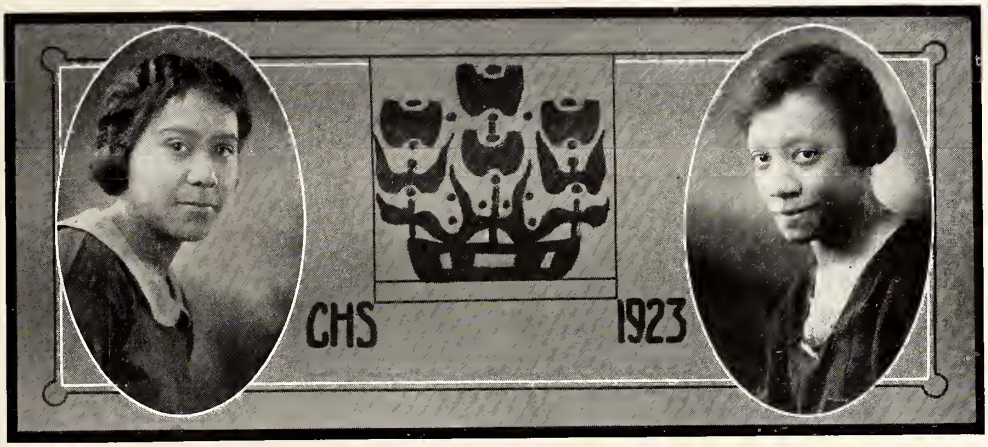
Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Glee Club (2.3,4), Classical Club (2), Commercial Club (3,4).

LEO DOUGLAS
"Leo"

Manual Arts Course, Athletic Association, English Club (4), Science Club (3,4), Orchestra (4), Debate Team (4), Business Manager Athenian.

FLORENCE A. FISCHER
"Anne"

Preparatory Course, Sunshine Society, English Club (4), Plus Ultra Club (3,4), Secretary Treasurer (3), President (4), Classical Club (4 years), Science Club (4), Historical Outlook Club (3), Athenian Staff.



MARTHA M. MOSELY
"Mattie"
Home Economics Course,
Sunshine Society.

THELMA E. MARTIN
"Betty"
Home Economics Course,
Sunshine Society.

HONOR ROLL

Marijane Bowen
Virginia Breaks
Raymond Clark
Florence Coon
Kenneth Davidson
Lucile Dunbar
Florence Fischer
Enid Greene
Harriett Harding
Lois Hunt
Mary Johnson
Mary Jurgensmeyer
Evangeline Layne
Cline Manges
Elizabeth Martin
Victoria Proffitt
Blanche Purcell
Helen Rice
Lavoran Robbins
Frances Scott
Lawrence Sherill
Oscar Todd
Helen Toney
Estella Wall
Bessie Watson
Gordon Wedding

PROPHECY

THE TATLER

VOL. XXXI—No. 333 CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA JUNE 12, 1943

UNPRECEDENTED LOG-ROLLING IN CONGRESS

Burning Question not yet Decided

June 12, Harriett Harding delivered a fiery speech in Congress in response to Paul Layson's bitter accusation that "The Woman of Today is not Giving the Man a Fair Chance." Representatives Harding and Layson are renewing the oral battles which they used to wage in U. S. History Class. This controversy is attracting world-wide attention.

TRIAL OF DESPERATE ROBBER HELD

Courtroom Thronged with Indignant Citizens

The most daring thief in existence caught and punished!

Oscar Todd snatched a kiss from the brow of his fair companion. Robert Steele, a burly cop, catching him in the act, marched the offender up before Judge Geraldine Carpenter. The Judge pronounced this awful sentence upon the cringing culprit—

"Give the stolen article back in double measure and never let yourself be caught with the goods again."

The prisoner immediately paid the penalty.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Home Destroyed—No Lives or Valuables Lost

Mabeline Whyte, a modest, unassuming stenographer, has been awarded a tin medal for dashing into a blazing building and rescuing the pedigreed Pomeranian of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastaday. Mr. Hastaday, a retired street-cleaner, is noted for his exceptional miserliness.

WEATHER AFTERCAST

June 13.—Red-hot icicles hung from the blossoming trees.

GERMAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

Earl Chadwick, Ambassador from U. S. to Germany, reports that the German mark is still depreciating in value. We had hoped for a marked improvement.

PROMINENT CITIZEN SENT TO STATE PRISON

Brazenly Admits Guilt, Receives Verdict Calmly

Newton Carter, once the idol of C. H. S. has been sentenced to Michigan City prison for life. While passing the Crawfordsville High School one day, his hat blew off and broke one of the windows. For this serious offense, Judge Harry Foreman condemned him to prison for life and warned him never to repeat the crime.

PATRONS DELIGHTED WITH PLAY

The drama, "The Gold Dust Twins" was presented very pleasingly by Blanche Purcell and Aldine Owens at the Little Theatre, June 12. The vivacity and appealing daintiness of these talented artists charmed their audience. John Zook the distinguished criterion, praised them warmly.

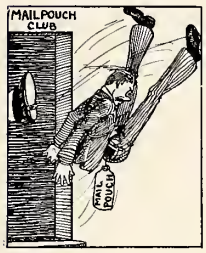
STATUE UNVEILED

Imposing Memorial Gift of Alumni of C. H. S.

Dorothy Dodd, heiress to the J. Pierpont Morgan Millions, recently erected a colossal statue on the campus of C. H. S., dedicated to the class of 1923. Adrian Elkins, Miss Dodd's legal adviser, assisted her with the ceremony.

PITCHER EXPELLED FROM TEAM

Loss of Barnes Great Handicap to Team



Lewis Barnes has been kicked out of the Mail Pouch team—without honors! He appeared on the field during the final game with the Half Sox without the compulsory cud of tobacco, and caused such a riot among the players that the game was postponed indefinitely.

TREACHERY REVEALED —DIVORCE GRANTED

Sensational Divorce Case Won by Plaintiff

Miss Elizabeth McDowell, a former Crawfordsville girl, has been granted a divorce from her fourth husband, Wilhelm J. Brine. Her charges are that he refused the presidency of the U. S., and in other ways contributed to the general disintegration of the U. S. Kathryn Reese, counsel for the defendant, valiantly but vainly, upheld her client's principles.

MUGWUMP PARTY OVERTHROWN

Defeat of Mugwump Candidate Dissolves Party

In the presidential election of 1943, Reid McLain, running on the Mugwump ticket, was crushingly defeated by Gladys Surface, the Rinky Dink candidate. In an effort to put his party in charge of the affairs of the country, Mr. McLain spent much time and money.

SPORT NEWS

The renowned pugilists, Lawrence Sherrill and Basle Banta, will meet Friday, June 13, in the Stadium at Rome for their final encounter. The winner will be awarded a "History of the Boxer Uprising," and the loser will get the "mitten."

ACQUIRED LARGE PRACTICE

Office Thronged from Morning Till Night

Donald Fisher has recently been admitted to the bar. But, in accordance with the second Volstead Act of 1932, Mr. Fisher's clientele consists of only imbibers of Cocoa Colas and Lemon Sours.

APPOINTED MATRONS

Mattie Mosley and Thelma Martin have been appointed matrons of the Bedlam Insane Asylum. Their soothing dispositions and gentle patience will insure their future success.

CURIOUS RELIC

Great Attention Directed to Interesting Find

People from all over the country have been attracted to the home of Leo Douglas, the inventor, hearing of an ancient heirloom which he recently unearthed. The odd contrivance, identified as a buggy, is greatly prized by Mr. Douglas.

SALON IS ESTABLISHED

Cactus Plains, Ariz. —Harold Beck, originator of the Beck Method of Marcelling, has established a salon. In partnership with him are Erlene Elliott, manicurist and masseuse, and Mildred Hankins, beauty expert for the elite.

HEADS HOSPITAL

Promoted to Long Coveted Position—Nurse Honored

Berne, Switzerland.—Theodore Johnson, a surgeon of much skill, has been appointed Chief Surgeon of the Belevue Hospital. His promotion resulted from the success of a very delicate operation which he performed. To Florence Coon, his attendant nurse, he attributes much of his success.

THE TATLER

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, JUNE 12, 1943

AWARDED MEDAL

June 10.—The famous "Speed First—Accuracy Last" medal, awarded to the swiftest typist in the world, was won by Helen Middleton, who wrote five hundred words per minute, with only four hundred and eighty-nine errors.

MARVELOUS FEAT ACCOMPLISHED

Estella Wall and Euleta Wainscott have attained the honor of being the fastest and most marvelous globe trotters ever known. They hiked from New York to Dublin, within four days. They wore the miraculous "Tread Water Shoes" designed by the inventive genius of Leo Douglas.

FINE ARTS

Claude Cunningham, an artist of Futuristic inclinations, has completed a portrait of Marijane Bowen, an ardent advocate for the abolition of railroads. Miss Bowen argues that the trains make some such noise she cannot understand the conductor when he calls the approaching stops.

—::—

Virginia Breaks, the most popular movie producer of the twentieth century, is touring Asia, seeking fresh color for her new scenic panorama "A Study in Black and White." Ruth Shanklin, a collector of antiques, in quest of the now rare article, a "compact," is accompanying her.

SOCIETY

Lela Delashmit, author of the remarkable treatise on "If Winter Comes, Who'll Pay the Coal Bill?" was honor guest at a reception given by Enid Green at the Dusty Miller, the palatial hotel erected by Martha Miller. These brilliant women have gained much publicity as the leading patronesses of the recent home talent opera, "Three Merry Maids Are We."

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Jean Krug to ——— ———was announced by Lois Hunt, President of the National Woman's Club Federation, at a charmingly appointed dinner last evening. The coming event is not altogether a surprise to Miss Krug's many friends. Mr. ———, a graduate of Wabash College, is Chief Judge of the Supreme Court.

RADIO NEWS

William Ramsey has perfected a radio set which will make all recitations, thereby relieving the pupils of that boresome duty. Last evening the high school students held a snake dance in honor of Mr. Ramsey.

Friends in Crawfordsville were thrilled to hear Gladys Shanklin from Station NAA. Miss Shanklin, a coloratura soprano, has a very pleasing voice.

FOREIGN NOTES

June 10.—Lodell La-Follette has succeeded Alla Ben Hassan as Sultan of Turkey. With such a strong executive head, Turkey should attend to her own affairs and keep in the straight and narrow path.

—::—

Shantung, June 9.—Lucile Hall and Gordon Wedding held a very heated debate on the question of "The Long and the Short of It." Miss Hall is a prominent soap-box orator and Mr. Wedding is one of the most brilliantined debaters of the age.

PROFITS THROUGH HER EARLY EXPERIENCE

The faculty of C. H. S. is overjoyed to hear that at least one of the promising class of '23 has achieved true greatness. Victoria Proffitt, who gained much teaching experience in C. H. S., is now instructing the white-tailed parrots of Kalohah Island in Vergil and Ovid. Her pupils are very apt students and translate with great ease and rapidity.

Tonight Last Time THE STRAND Evenings 7:00-9:00

VAUDEVILLE

Elizabeth MARTIN

Evangeline LAYNE

Pretty, :: :: ::
Petite, :: :: ::
Piquant :: :: ::

Stars of Figzield Follies
THE SHIEK OF INDEE (AN)
Featuring Buryl McFall
Second Rudolph Valentino

Mr. McFall has revived the pristine splendor of the screen by his magnificent interpretation of the titular role.

GOLDEN GLO

Imparts to hair wonderful color and Sheen
My Coiffure—A Shining Example

MADAME HELEN TONY
The Bon Ton

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Brother Donovan Hampton, and the famed choir leader, Rush Hughes, have returned from their missionary journey to Mars. Brother Hampton is expounding hitherto unheard of religious ideas and Professor Hughes is introducing fantastic "Melodies from Monkeydom," which are so admired by the Martians.

—::—

Lucile Dunbar, a welfare worker in the slums of Delphi, has aroused the sympathy of the world by her book "How I Got Slim." Only Miss Dunbar's most intimate friends can fully appreciate its significance.

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Juanita Ruble and Edison Bastion, South Sea Island Missionaries, have submitted their annual reports to the Board of Foreign Missions. They are teaching the natives how to play golf and still live one hundred years, and also the proper etiquette for a formal dance. Miss Ruble and Mr. Bastion are very enthusiastic over their chosen work.

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The Reverend Harrison Lowe has been appointed rector of the chapel at Lonesome Gulch, Nevada. We are so pleased to know that he has discarded his dark spectacles of gloom and is now surveying life through ones of rosy hue.

GREAT OPPOSITION

Thelma Peterson, the Senatrix from Idaho vetoed the motion that dance halls should be kept open until mid-night. She emphatically demands they must be closed before nine-thirty. "The idea of such late hours fo rthe dear boys and girls of today—the citizens of tomorrow." As per custom, debate over the question waxes warm and furious in the Senate Chamber.

ATHLETIC PROWESS UNDIMINISHED

LaVerne Lauthers and Mary Johnson, former athletic stars of C. H. S., are touring the U. S., giving "setting up" exercises. They are the chief trainers in the Lauthers-Johnson Animal Troupe.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Francesca Scott Ivanovitch, widow of the late Count Ivanovitch, receives the munificent monthly income of 20,000,000 rubles. This sumptuous sum, when changed to U. S. silver, becomes the small pittance of $3.89.

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Monsieur Walter Line, formerly dancing master of the Academy of Crawfordsville, has established a school for æsthetic dancing at Manchester. Monsieur Line includes in his course "First Steps for Beginners" and "Waltz Me Around Once Again, Katie Dear."

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Attention to the mails since Ruby Guilliams became Postmistress General has increased steadily.

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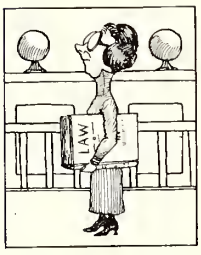
At last Luther Burbank has been out-Burbanked! Cline Mangus, the well-known horticulturist, has grafted hickory nuts onto grape fruit and produced grape-nuts.



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Kathryn Reese is now practicing law. She has gained fame in Waynetown, a suburb of Crawfordsville as the foremost prevaricator of the day.

FASHIONS

Gertrude Weaver, buyer for H. Hybarger & Co., has returned from Paris with an exclusive line of fashions. Plumed hats, gay blouses, satin knee breeches, with accessories to match, are in vogue for the men, while the gentler sex will be garbed in derbies, severe shirtwaists and suits, cotton hose and common-sense shoes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—Umbrella belonging to lady with one broken rib. See Adrian Elkins, Atty.

FOR SALE—1000 shares of Bona Fide Oil stock. Dividends guaranteed. Price advancing. Buy now! Dorothy Shelley, Metropolitan Hotel.

WANTED—13 girls to demonstrate new Non-Elastic Chewing Gum. Harry Hybarger, Dept. Store.

GOLF—The Game for All. Learn to play in ten lessons. Money refunded if you learn nothing. Absolutely your last chance. Augusta Hartung, Professional Golfer.

LaVoran Robbins, Modiste, has opened a shop on Main street. Her exquisite creations are distinctive in their charm and simplicity.

PICTURESQUE VILLA

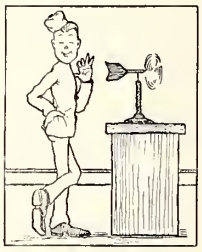
Marjorie Miller, a landscape gardener, from Tarrytown, N. Y., has gained recognition through her plans for the country estate of Ernest Dinwiddie, a retired rag-collector.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Hugh Barclay, inventor of the gasless auto, is far outstripping Henry Ford in the sale of his machines. The auto costs only $67.80 and is propelled by will power—and some hand power.

—:—

At last, perpetual motion has arrived! Raymond Clark, the eminent scientist, has perfected his invention, which will move as long as there is the least breath of breeze. Helen Rice, whose versatility and loquacity distinguished her in the happy days of 1923, was his inspiration and chief source of help.



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Dorothy Bell has combined the sciences of radio and mental telepathy so ingeniously that now we have only to speak a person's name and instantly we may enter into conversation with him. This device is known as the improved "Bell" telephone.

AVIATION SIMPLIFIED

Mildred Roach, the daring aviatrix, has completed diagrams of air routes encompassing the world. Among the important aerial centers are, a city in Saturn, the metropolis of Crawfordsville, and Kashmir, Africa. By the aid of these maps, an aviator may fly anywhere safely — provided he is able to decipher the many complexities of the maps.

ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Ray George, the dashing young Beau Brummel of the West, is startling the theatrical world with his skillful interpretation of the Virginia Reel. Mr. George is the most expressive solo dancer on the stage.

ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH

Margaret Coombs, an ingenious architect and Byron King, interior decorator, have just completed the Italian vlila, which they commenced in the winter of 1931. This luxurious mansion is to be the summer home of Toto, the missing link.

DELIGHTED CRAWFORDSVILLE WITH UNIQUE SHOW

The Wilhite Jazzbo Band entertained Crawfordsville for two weeks with its funny-bone ticklers. Mr. Wilhite, always prone to create laughter, has developed his natural talent to a very great degree. His coworkers are Louis Hershberger, female impersonator, Kathleen Straughn and her singing monkeys, Mary McCarthy, the soul-rending saxophone player, and Kenneth Davidson, vaudeville comedian.

KIDNAPPERS OF SOCIAL LEADERS CAPTURED

The Leland Engmark Detective Association has finally solved the mystery shrouding the disappearance of the wealthy Mrs. M. Jurgensmyer Jennings. The prominent society matron was being held for ransom by the notorious Bessie Watson and her bandit crew, Behmer Wilkinson and Joe Streibich. Owing to the vigilance and sagacity of Detective Engmark, Mrs. Jennings escaped with only the loss of her handsome aluminum earrings.

A CURLY MUSTACHE

The Style for All Times and All Places

Daily Personal Demonstrations

CARL HAYWORTH

13 Bristle Ave.

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Endean, Edward
Everson, Dorothy
Hunt, Lester
Hyde, Lois
Jones, Jane
Kennedy, Emily
Lupton, Maurice
Lee, Opal
McMurray, Opal
McDaniel, Guy
Moore, Edward
Patton, Lester
Rosser, Ted
Steele, Robert
Suverkrup, Bernard
Satterlee, Albert
Shanklin, Ruth
Stubbins, Josephine
Wallace, Elizabeth
Whittington, Helena
Wysong, Edith

11—A

Beck, Lyle
Birch, Glenn
Cadwallader, George
Christy, Banks
Clark, Roy
Collings, Arlie
Davis, Paul
Deere, Everett
Dice, Kenneth
Dinwiddie, Robert
Eads, Milliard
Elmore, Eston
Elmore, Ulysses
Harlow, Winton
Harris, Howard
Hughes, David
Johnson, Franklin
LaFollette, Adrian
Linderman, Lewis
McCarthy, William
McCloud, Merle
McDonald, Harry
McMurray, Robert
Martin, Chester
Mathews, Thomas
Middleton, Raymond
Moore, Marvin
Morgan, Francis
Nelson, Adrian
Patton, Merle
Redenbaugh, Clyde
Robertson, Glenn
Robinson, Carl
Settle, Howard
Shannon, Eugene
Shannon, Virgil
Shoemaker, Walter
Stout, Paul
Titus, Gerald
Valentine, Dwight
Warbritton, Kenneth
Wilson, Caster
Young, Clarence
Andrews, Maizie
Armbruster, Mae
Armstrong, Margaret
Ball, Mary
Beck, Gethrel
Canine, Lucille
Clodfelter, Doyne
Coffel, Blanche
Coffel, Madge
Cope, Ruth
Couger, Mary Frances
Donahue, Margaret
Euler, Delores
Finley, Wanetta
Fischer, Louise
Flanigan, Mildred
Hartung, Mary
Jackman, Naomi
Jones, Opal
Kennedy, Elizabeth
McClamroch, Elizabeth
McClamroer, Pauline
McCluskey, Helen
McNutt, Caroline
Manges, Lucile
Miller, Dorothy
Negley, Lois
Nolan, Edith
Oliver, Dora
Reynolds, Dorothy
Sowers, Virginia
Stephens, Mary
Stingley, Edna
Stout, Frances
Sweatland, Helen
Teague, Dorothy
Vanscoyoc, Lucile
Whyte, Dorothy
Wooldridge, Virginia

11—B

Austin, John
Barnes, Austin
Birch, Lawrence
Bowe, Harry
Cave, Kenneth
Cohee, Coleman
Devitt, Fred
Dickerson, Karl
Dunbar, Dwight
Endicott, Darrell
Ingersoll, Charles
Jones, Charles Robert
Laurimore, Karl
Line, Walter
Moore, Arthur
Morton, Guy
Newlin, Russell
Ratcliff, Rudolph
Robinson, Leroy
Shuler, Archie
Simpson, Stanley
Slater, Ira
Surface, Fred
Thomas, Byron
Thompson, Albert
Widner, Lester
Beard, Mary
Brugger, Ruth
Busenbark, Carrie
Deere, Fern
Doherty, Ruthanna
Dykes, Maple
Essex, Martha
Feeley, Frances
Fisher, Dorothy
Flint, Doris
Foulkes, Ruth
Galey Sarah
Gilbert, Katherine
Griffen, Dorothy
Hack, Dorothy
Hays, Kathryn
Herron, Mary J.
Lines, Mildred
Miller Lauretta
Morris, Mary
Pett, June
Robbins, Helen
Robinson, Gertrude
Scharf, Gretchen
Shanklin, Leonice
Tilney, Thelma
Washburn, Imogene
Wilhite, Mary Alma

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10—A

Airhart, Harold
Allen, William
Atkinson, Forrest
Baynes, Theodore
Birch, Robert
Brown, Clifford
Chadwick, Madge
Clark, Paul
Daily, Frederick
Davis, Edgar
Donahue, Robert
Douglas, George
Elliott, sEmond
Elliott, Paul
Elmore, Cline
Everson, George
Flanigan, Edwin
Flood, Gerald
Floyd, Robert
Fudge, Stuart
Garrett, George
Garver, Clifford
Gibson, George
Grove, Ben
Hall, Ralph
Hankins, Morris
Harper, Roy
Hawkins, Austin
Hayworth, Lloyd
Herring, Kenneth
Hose, Joseph
Jackman, Forrest
Jackman, Henry
James, Sherwin
Jones, Robert
Klinger, Carol
Lauthers, Wayne
Lovell, Cecil
McClamrock, John
Mottern, Orville
Pearson, Newton
Pickett, Nathan
Pierce, Leslie
Reynolds, Walter
Rice, Russell
Roche, John
Rogers, John
Ronk, Edward
Roumeliote, James
Rush, Mack
Stafford, Lewis
Steele, Kenneth
Turner, Daniel
VanDuyn, Mack
Weikel, Samuel
Wysong, Emil
Ashley, Katherine
Bostic, Kathryn
Canine, Naomi
Clark, Betty
Cohee, Doris
Cole, Evelyn
Coons, Frances
Cornett, Florence
Davis, Dorothy
Dennis, Margaret
Egan, Leona
Eller, Dorothy
Elliott, Anna Mae
Finch, Evelyn
Fry, Mary Alice
Grenard, Mary
Harrison, Violet
Herron, Regina
Hoover, Mary
Kirby, Jessie Mae
Knox, Elsie
Linderman, Edna
Long, Leona
Manges, Edith
Martin, Elizabeth
Michaels, Cecila
Miller, Mary
Moon, Elizabeth
Moore, Evelyn
Newson, Hazel
Patton, Sarah
Peterson, Mildred
Rankin, Barshia
Robbins, Frances
Sharp, Dolores
Shuler, Ruth
Singer, Louise
Spilman, Ruth
Stanford, Marian
Steele, Rebecca
Strong, Marie
Summers, Lucile
Taylor, Hazel
Terry, Mildred
VanCleave, Martha
Walls, Beulah
Webster, Mary
Wray, Dorothy
Utterback, Thelma

10—B

Barnes, Earl
Beatty, George
Belles, Frank
Biggs, Chas.
Churchill, Virgil
Cummings, Marion
Earl, Carl
Endean, Paul
Endicott, Forrest
Eyler, Clayton
Fullenwider, James
Garrigus, Kenneth
Green, Clarence
Harding, James
Harlan, Ernest
Hays, Amos
Houston, Clifford
Knox, Herbert
Kostanzer, Paul
Layson, Leroy
Leach, Lorne
Lewis, John
McKeown, George
Misch, Edward
Newsom, Clifford
Patton, Leland
Purdue, John
Reichard, Kenneth
Rutledge, Robert
Shaw, Gordon
Shuler, Fred
Shull, Walter
Stamps, Harold
Streibich, Donald
Swindler, William
Weliver, Earl
Thompson, William
Baldwin, Alberta
Chapman, Anna
Clements, Faye
Coon, Elizabeth
Cutler, Helen
Davis, Mary Alice
Dodd, Isabel
Foxworthy, Christine
Hill, Anna
Luster, Mary
McMurray, Helena
Mosely, Julia
Myers, Lillian
Offutt, Sarah Jane
Payton, Ruth
Pett, Fern
Riley, Grace
Sharp, Carmen
Shearer, Louise
Smith, Mary
Wray, Edith
Zachary, Dorotha O.

Class of 1925

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Miss Lee

Mr. Ward

9—A

Andrews, Charles
Barnett, Maxwell
Basye, Benjamin
Beard, Minor
Biggs, Grayson
Biggs, Gilbert
Brennan, Hugh
Chenault, Renza
Clouser, Alfred
Cochran, John
Corbin, Jack
Couger, Charles
Cox, Jasper
Crockett, Theodore
Crowder, Creighton
Dickerson, Earl
Everett, Hubert
Eyler, George
Fehl, Courtest
Fink, Frances
Grimes, Andrew
Haney, Walter
Harding, Robert
Harlan, Benton
Hays, David
Hood, Lawrence
Horney, Dalton
Hughes, Bernard
Keller, Lee
Leas, Freeman
Long, Harold
Lowe, Alfred
McCarthy, Dan
McCarthy, Edward
McFall, Francis
Mathews, Edward
Miller, Russell
Mount, Ray
Peebles, Donald
Phillips, Fred
Pittman, Glenn
Reichard, Keith
Rosser, Charles
Rush, Cary
Russell, Raymond
Satterlee, William
Smith, Raymond
Sparger, Merle
Surface, Charles
Thompson, Albert
Tilney, William
Titus, Raymond
Turner, Walter
Warbritton, Daryl
Warren, Russell
Weaver, Robert
Whitaker, Lawson
Williams, Dwight
Williamson, Foster
Wray, Johnson
Vanscoyoc, Loyal
Atkinson, Mary
Bayless, Ethel
Bratton, Miriam
Brown, Mabel
Burke, Thelma
Buskirk, Ilah
Caldwell, Merle
Canine, Carolyn
Clodfelter, Lillous
Cowan, Vivian
Craig, Hildred
Davidson, Gladys
Day, Eloise
Deere, Josephine
Dice, Helen
Dorsey, Kathryn
Endean, June
Fairfield, Jennie
Finan, Helen
Foreman, Thelma
Fowler, Effie
Freco, Julia
Fullenwider, Ruth
Funk, Romola
Gleason, Catherine
Gohman, Alma
Graham, Katherine
Grantham, Carolyn
Grantham, Helen
Heath, Evelyn
Hyde, Lelia
Jones, Frances
Kelly, Mary
Linn, Pauline
Linn, Thelma
McDonnell, Catherine
Middleton, Mary
Mills, Thelma
Morgan, Dolores
Nelson, Dorothy
Nolan, Nola
Paddock, Mary Helen
Paxton, Forrest
Peacock, Kathryn
Pickel, Meredith
Pitcher, LaVerne
Rice, Gladys
Rogers, Lucile
Schlemmer, Norma
Settle, Leah
Stafford, Alta
Starnes, Thelma
Stibing, Edna
Switzer, Martha
Taylor, Mary
Terry, Nellie
Thomas, Marabeth
Van Lente, Mabel
Wasson, Lela
Whittington, Rebecca
Wilkinson, Pauline
Williamson, Frances
Willis, Catherine
Ellington, Merle
Grissom, Byron
Hill, George
Hoffa, Francis
Houston, Faye
Lovatt, William
Lowe, Earl
McCormick, Buren
Martin, David
Mathews, Edwin
Meister, Harry
Neal, Carl
Sies, Lee
Stewart, Lawrence
Walton, Kenneth
Willson, Robert
Wray, Kenneth
Annabell, Lillian
Bennett, Ruth
Breaks, Marian
Davis, Mary Evelyn
Ellington, Charlotte
Evans, Lucille
Freeman, Catherine
Goetz, Laura
Greene, Faye
Gregg, Julia
Hamm, Dorothy
Hope, Evelyn
Johnson, Lois
Klein, Katherine
Layson, Eloise
Layson, Mildred
Lupton, Mildred
Marshall, Lela
Robinson, Frances
Roche, Catherine
Sering, Thelma
Shanklin, Vera Louis
Slater, Lois
Taylor, Bessie
Taylor, Katherine
Zachary, Dorotha L.

9—B

Badgley, Byron
Ballou, Ralph
Bayless, Glen
Beard, Henry
Blacker, Clyde
Egan, Edgar

Class of 1926

In Memory of
MARTHA GROVES
1906–1923

Literary

"LEFTY"

PAUL DAVIS

(First Prize)

Sergeant Mickey O'Moore, of His Majesty's Royal Northwest Mounted Police, halted the wiry buckskin pony he bestrode, drew a deep breath and remarked:

"Faith and it's a fine thing in me eye to be alive and ride your patrol on a morning the like of this."

It was Spring, and as Mickey had intimated, the invigorating mountain air and inspiring vista were enough to make one glad to be alive. Spring had decked herself in her gayest attire and was celebrating in a most riotious manner. Rushing brooks, recently freed from Winter's icy bondage, tumbled down the mountain side and sang as they hurried on to a far-away destination. All living creatures celebrated the downfall of the White Giant and the return of their favorite, Spring.

"Let's be goin', then," Mickey said, and urged his mount into a clearing.

Scarcely had he taken a step, when a tremendous crash in the thicket at the other end of the clearing attracted his attention. He quickly leaped from his saddle and forced his horse back into the bushes.

None too soon, a very fat, very much frightened cub broke from the bush and waddled toward the cover on the other side of the clearing.

A man next appeared before the policeman's wary eyes. The stranger raised his rifle to kill the fleeing cub. Mickey sprang up and shouted. The shout saved the cub's life but the heavy bullet crashed into its right front leg, breaking it. Whimpering with pain, the cub stumbled and fell.

Mickey's fierce temper rose. The blood of his fighting Irish ancestors was again asserting itself.

"So!" he cried, "Ye 'murtherin' spalpeen, ye kill cubs, do ye?"

His brogue also asserted itself when he became angry.

The man saw the irate "Mounty," his face as red as his scarlet tunic, approaching and he realized his mistake. However, it was not time for explanations, but for action. He could not run, so he cautiously reached for his gun, hoping to hold the intruder at bay until he could escape.

"Drop it!" roared Mickey, now angry through and through, "You're goin' to get one grand 'larrapin' wit' me bare fists." The Policeman was removing his gun belt and cord as he approached. He tossed these from him and his hat after them, and said "Now."

Mickey rushed and swung at the woodsman's head, who now realizing that he was cornered, fought with the viciousness of a wild cat in the same position. He ducked and rammed a stiff jolt into Mickey's mid-section. The Irishman was now in such a rage he could scarcely see his antagonist. He felt his blows land, and in turn felt the blows of his opponent. Then his mind cleared and he began to use his head in co-ordination with his fists. The hunter was good at a rough

and tumble fight but his knowledge of scientific boxing was a minus quantity. He went down before Mickey's onslaught, but he managed to struggle to his feet and charge again. O'Moore stepped back and measured the distance carefully; he then launched a drive which landed squarely on his adversary's jaw. The man stopped, his head snapped back, his knees crumpled and he pitched headlong at his conqueror's feet.

The aforesaid gentleman licked his skinned knuckles reflectively, drew out a pipe and tobacco pouch and sat down on a stump to smoke and meditate until the sleeper returned from the land of dreams.

He had smoked for sometime before his victim showed any signs of returning consciousness. Mickey arose and stood over the prostrate man. The hunter stared and sat up, looking about dazedly and rubbing his jaw. O'Moore's face hardened.

"Clear out, ye scum. It's a disgrace to me to be havin' ye messin' up this scenery of me patrol."

The man promptly remembered the situation preceding the fight, so he snatched up his hat and rifle and slunk away.

"And remimber," called Mickey after him, "if I ketch ye on me patrol agin, I'll arrist ye and take ye up."

The man did not answer, but plunged into the thicket and disappeared.

After the hunter had gone, Mickey buckled his gun about him and recovered his hat. Then he gave his attention to the cub, which had lain where it had fallen, paralyzed, both by fear and the pain in its leg. O'Moore's Irish heart was quite as kind as it was fiery, and it went out to the little cripple.

"Poor laddie," he said tenderly. "Oi was intendin' to kill ye, but Oi can't do it. Oi'm needing a pal up here, and Oi guess you're it."

So saying, he knelt and picked up the cub and cradling it in his arms, carried it to his horse. The bear did not seem to resent this treatment.

"Say, bear, ye sure are one hefty little bundle," puffed Mickey. "You're heavy for yer weight."

Sam, the pony, did not like bears, and showed a strong inclination to bolt, as Mickey approached with the cub.

"Whoa, boy, whoa,—ye may's well be gettin' used to him, 'cause he's goin' to be one of the family from now on."

Under this assurance, Sam reluctantly permitted his master to mount with the fearsome burden in his arms.

When they reached the cabin, Mickey unsaddled Sam and proceded to set and bind the broken leg.

This accomplished, he carried leaves and pine boughs, which he placed in the corner of the cabin, making a fine bed for his "patient." Here he placed the cub with a promise to "bend a club over his nose if he moved an eyebrow."

Mickey then washed the blood and grime from his battered countenance and dressed his own injuries.

"Now," he said, "I'll be gettin' dinner."

Then the question arose as to what to feed the bear.

"I s'pose the little duffer ought to have milk."

So, accordingly, he tried to persuade his newly acquired friend to lap canned milk, but with little success. Then he tried meat. The "invalid" greedily laid hold of the meat and with the aid of his one good paw, rapidly devoured a large chunk of venison.

"B'gorrah!" breathed Mickey, after watching this demonstration, "Oi'm glad meat's plentiful up here and we get it for nothin'."

In a few days the cub was able to hobble about on three legs, and in a comparatively short time, as Mother Nature is good to her children, he could walk with only a slight limp. He also began to show a remarkable attachment to Mickey, and even made friendly advances on Sam. Sam resented these at first, but overcame his natural dislike for bears and grew fond of this silly, clumsy black cub. And thus a real comradeship sprang up and flourished between this man and the two beasts, thrown together by Fate, and isolated from the rest of the world by the wilderness.

One evening Mickey sat in front of his cabin, watching the frolicsome cub which was, by the way, rapidly growing out of cubhood.

"He hasn't even got a name yit," he mused.

As he looked, the bear rose upon his hind feet and slapped repeatedly at a small branch with his left paw.

"B'borrah, he's left-handed!" cried Mickey. "Come here, bear, and get named," he called, a sudden thought coming to him. The cub obediently trotted to his master. Mickey solemnly took his paw and said:

"I do hereby christen ye 'Lefty,' and if I ketch ye tryin' to change it Oi'll pull yer tail out by the roots," he added as if by afterthought.

He constantly threatened the bear with dire penalties if he went adverse to his master's will.

"Oi've heard that bears wuz good boxers," soliloquized O'Moore one day. "Ye'll never learn younger, so let's be tryin' it. 'Lefty O'Moore, champ bear boxer of Canada.' Faith, it sounds good, eh, ye villain? Let's be seein' if ye have talent."

So he produced his gloves and laced them upon the bear.

"They do fit a bit awkward. Oi'll have to make ye some specials. Ye don't double up yer fist, but they do cover yer claws."

Mickey pulled on and laced his own gloves the best he was able with his teeth.

"First ye shake, like this," he instructed, holding out his right hand. Lefty was a bit puzzled, but he reached out and touched the gloved hand with his left paw.

Mickey slapped the paw down.

"Not that un," he cried—"this un," and he designated the bear's right paw.

Lefty looked crestfallen but held out his left paw again.

"No, ye black idjut," roared O'Moore, "this way." Again he slapped down the proffered paw and took the right one.

Lefty brightened visibly. So he was supposed to slap the man animal's paw

down. No sooner said than done. The man extended his hand. Lefty promptly slapped it down.

Mickey looked disgusted and remarked scathingly:

"It's funny to me how some people are so bloomin' set in their ways they can't learn nothin'." This sarcasm was lost on the bear, which had lain down and prepared for a nap. "Get up, ye lazy dog," he cried, stirring the bear with his foot. "We'll be shakin' left handed just to please ye."

Lefty rose and after regarding the extended hand doubtfully, he reached out and timidly touched it with his gloved paw.

Immediately he received a clout on the head that dazed him. Had he done wrong? Punishment? It was unlike his master to strike him. A perfect rain of blows fell on his head. Perhaps this was just a sequel to the queer game of touching paws. Well, two could play that game; he had often played it with his brother. He instinctively shielded his nose. When the man's attacks ceased, he began operations. He charged at the man, making clumsy motions with his gloved paws.

Mickey, amused, watched and evaded him.

"Clinchin' is barred, remimber," he warned. "Oi'm not wantin' me ribs cracked."

He decided to close with the bear and when within range, he snapped a punch at Lefty's head. The bear slapped the blow aside and responded with a slap at the side of Mickey's chest which quite knocked the wind out of him. When he regained his breath he cried:

"No, no, bear, you use entirely too much strength on this peaceful little pastime. Me respirator won't be workin' right for a month, the way it feels now."

Mickey tenderly felt his ribs.

"Let's be shakin' hands and quittin'."

He held out his left hand and shook the bear's left paw. Then he removed his own gloves and Lefty's.

"Will ye be havin' a little honey on me?" he asked, setting a dish of honey before his friend.

Lefty was faborably inclined and so he set to work on the dish of sweets, and licked it up with gusto.

Mickey looked on.

"If ye'll lay off sweets and train, ye'd be chief contender for the paper weight title of the world."

Lefty's future in the pugilistic world did not seem to worry him for, seeing no more honey was to be had, he shambled languidly toward the cabin for his delayed nap.

"Some bear," mused Mickey, as he began preparations for supper. "Oi'll have to be buyin' him a brass studded collar with his 'John Henry' engraved on it."

After supper had been disposed of and the dishes washed, Mickey measured Lefty's neck and wrote to a buddy, stationed nearer civilization, to buy him the "very best brass studded dog collar procurable." He specified the desired dimen-

sions and stated that "Lefty" should be written so plainly on the plate "that a blind man could see it at fifty yards."

The next morning Mickey rode an extra ten miles of patrol and mailed the letter at the Bay post, from which he secured supplies.

The collar arrived by carrier on the next trip. The carrier, who was a friend of Mickey's stood aghast as Mickey excitedly glanced over the parcels, which undoubtedly contained good things to eat or tobacco from home, until he found a certain one. Eagerly he tore the package and produced a thick, heavy, brass-studded dog collar of immense size. He held it at arm's length and admired it.

"Goin' to wear it for a belt?"

"Nope."

"Goin' to use it for what it was intended?"

"No. Oi'm goin' to put it on me bear," stated O'Moore. He whistled shrilly.

Lefty came trotting from behind the cabin and the mail carrier promptly headed for a tree.

"See—man, ye fool. He won't hurt ye—much," he added, remembering the boxing match.

Lefty rather resented having this incumbrance fastened about his neck. However, influenced more by a liberal helping of honey than by O'Moore's dire threats, he suffered it to be buckled about his shaggy neck.

"There," said Mickey with pride, "There's no better lookin' bear in the North."

During the long summer months Lefty had grown much larger, and was now taller than his master, when he reared on his hind legs. Due to his constant training, he was more than a match for his master at boxing or wrestling.

The mail carrier having just come from the outside, had much to tell.

That evening Mickey said: "Say, ye haven't seen me bear box yit. Help us on with 'em."

Accordingly, the carrier helped the man and beast to put on and lace their gloves. Then he wonderingly watched the man and bear shake hands. Immediately the bear slapped at his master's head; Mickey ducked and for possibly ten minutes they boxed in and out.

"Let's be quittin'," cried O'Moore, "Oi'm corked out."

When he regained his wind, he urged the mail carrier to "take a turn" with the bear.

"G'wan, he won't hurt ye—bad."

"Well, all right, but if he kills me, yuh gotta give me a decent burial. Don't let him eat me," laughed the carrier.

"No fear; he don't like pork," grinned Mickey.

So the carrier "put 'em on" with Lefty, and the blow was promptly repeated upon him that had laid Mickey low in their first encounter.

The mail carrier at once decided to quit boxing, and when he regained his breath, he said:

"Naw, he don't hit hard! He precious near broke my ribs."

"Just a little love tap," laughed the fun-loving Irishman. "He hits me that hard every mornin' to wake me up."

After supper they smoked and talked until time to "roll in."

"Did ye notice he always shakes with his left paw? Always does. Won't box without shaking. Ye forgot to shake before ye cuffed him. Maybe that is why he gave ye such a rap."

The next morning after shaking hands all around even with Lefty, the mail carrier departed.

"Well, so long, see yuh later."

And he rode off down the trail, singing.

The Summer was drawing to a close. The myriad colors of Autumn's splendor greeted one's eye in every direction. The White Giant had returned to his own, and the woods and fields had decked themselves in a final burst of colors before they took the white garb and icy fetters of the Ice King's subjects.

Each day the North wind grew more chill. Day by day the bear grew more restless, for when the Wild calls, the Wild must answer; it is not to be denied.

One evening as the sun was sinking in a blaze behind the dark firs and pines on the western ridge, Mickey stood in the door of his cabin, watching the rosy light change each succeeding minute as the golden orb sank slowly from sight.

Lefty approached, reared upon his hind legs and offered his left paw. Wonderingly Mickey shook hands.

The bear "woofed" deep in his throat, dropped on all fours and trotted toward the woods.

"B'gorrah!" exclaimed Mickey, "He wuz sayin' good-bye. He saw the mail carrier shake hands, so he did too. The villain. Who'd a'thought he knew that much?"

With misty eyes, he watched the shaggy form of his pet merge into the dark woods. The sun sank from sight leaving the clearing chill and dark.

"S'long, ol' pal," he said, as he turned to enter the cabin. "B'jabbers, but it's lonesome."

ALL WELL THAT ENDS WELL

MARIJANE BOWEN

Second Prize Story

When the people of Astranglia followed the example set by their Russian neighbors and overthrew the monarchy, King Ferdinand Nicholas Otto III found himself not only minus a lofty position but very much sought after by his former subjects. At the first mutternigs of an angry mob, Otto with his wife Maria and the crown prince Nickolas, fled to Switzerland. But the country of the Alps with its beautiful scenery and staid customs was no place for the former royal family to recoup their financial losses. So after many conferences and quibbles, they agreed on selecting America as a favorable place to reside.

The queen mother, now just plain Mrs. Kircholham, did the greater part of the thinking for the small family, and so it was that the Kircholhams, father, mother, and son moved to Chicago.

"It is a large city and we shall be inconspicuous there," said Maria to Otto alone. "It is far enough away from the ocean to banish any thought of yours, Otto, of ever returning to Astranglia. And another thing, Nicky is young and good looking; who knows but he may be able to marry well."

Nicky liked America, but not the American women. "They are pretty enough," he said at dinner one evening, "and they wear becoming clothes, but today I saw two of them powdering their noses before one of those white fronted restaurants. They lack breeding and culture and they are unrefined. However, I am very much interested in the American man, his spirit of independence is wonderful and his industry remarkable." The father and mother only laughed and winked at each other.

Months passed. The Kircholhams met many of Chicago's elite and Nicky met many of society's choicest debutantes. But marriageable daughters did not interest the former crown prince; he was deeply engrossed in his study of the American man and his wonderful capacity for work.

"Some day," often soliloquized Nicky. "I shall be one of America's big business men."

But the mother's and father's plans for their only son differed from those of Nicky. One day Mr. Kircholham approached Nicky, who was pouring over a volume in the library of their Sheridan Road home. "Son," he began slowly, as if he were the bearer of bad news, "do you realize that what was left of my fortune is now almost gone? Something must be done soon or we shall be penniless. Do you understand our predicament?"

"Yes, Sir," came from the uninterested Nicky.

"Well," continued Otto, "A-hem—er—you have met Mr. and Mrs. Hesslar, have you not?"

"Yes."

"And their daughter?"

"No, I have never met the daughter, nor do I care to meet her. But say, father, you should read this book. It's——."

Mr. Kircholham held up a silencing hand. "That can wait. Now, the Hesslars are very nice people; yes, very nice," he reflected, "and worth money, barrels of it. Mister and Mrs. Hesslar are very favorable to the idea of your marriage to their daughter and so are your mother and I. We have made all arrangements——."

"Father!" gasped Nicky, jumping from his chair and throwing a morocco bound copy of *The Life of Andrew Carnegie* on a table, "When we left Astranglia, I thought we gave up Astranglian customs. I see you haven't, but I have. I refuse to marry any American girl for her money. It is un-American. Furthermore, I———."

"Enough, son. I have told you the condition of affairs, and have explained the only way out. Of course you are of age and can———." Mr. Kircholham did not finish the sentence, but, with bowed head, turned and left the room.

That night was a sleepless one for Nicky. He thought and thought and thought. From across the hall at irregular intervals came the sound of his mother's sobs, and the drone of his father's voice as he attempted to soothe her. Nicky cried; cried like a baby. He grew ashamed of himself and called himself a stubborn dunce. Finally, through utter exhaustion, he fell into a troubled sleep.

The next morning at breakfast, everyone was silent, an artificial silence that strained the nerves of every member of the family. Suddenly in the middle of the meal, Nicky jumped to his feet.

"Well," he said, smiling ruefully, "I am ready. Go ahead with the Punch and Judy show, but on one condition only, will I marry Miss Hesslar." His jaw was set in a determined manner.

"And that?" from the father.

"Is," continued Nicky, "that I never see my wife, not even for the wedding. I haven't the nerve to face a woman whom I'd marry for money; it would be embarrassing for both of us."

"Nicky," gasped his mother, "what an atrocious idea—why, it would be impossible to perform the ceremony."

Nicky thought for a moment and then smiled triumphantly. "Have you never heard of radio?"

Otto and Maria retired, to think.

And so it was that Amelia Hesslar and Nicky were married by radio, an event which was welcomed with much zest by every Sunday supplement in the country, and dazzling headlines heralded the unique event. Nicky's picture adorned the title pages of the widely read society sections of all the best known newspapers of the metropolis.

After the wedding, Nicky was morose; he refused to read the papers, and finally left home to seek rest at some eastern resort. His only companion was Tavjar, his old valet.

Nicky and Tavjar finally arrived at Newport. The season was in full swing.

Perhaps Nicky thought the rush of eastern society would cheer him. At any rate, he loved the water and Newport had an excellent beach. His favorite time for a swim was early morning, when there was no one on the beach.

On the morning of his second day at Newport, he rose early, and, having donned his bathing suit, he and the ever present Tavjar strolled down to the beach. The breakers were dashing high that morning, and the float, anchored about four hundred yards out on the sea, would bob to the crest of a wave and then quickly disappear in the trough on the other side. The salt spray, dashing in his face as he approached the surging Atlantic, acted as an elixir to Nicky's rather crestfallen spirit.

"Rather an invigorating morning," said Nicky as he handed Tavjar his beach robe.

"Very much so, your highness."

Nicky was a good swimmer. He had gone perhaps a hundred yards in the water when he notices the presence of another swimmer, who wore a green bathing cap and who was also making for the float.

"Oho," said Nicky to himself, "a race. Well, here goes!"

The other swimmer had apparently noticed Nicky, for he too increased the speed of his stroke. Nicky plunged ahead, soon to be overtaken by him of the green cap. It looked as if Green Cap would win. But no, Nicky gave a last final spurt, and both swimmers climbed aboard the float at once.

"A tie, eh?" smiled Nicky, breathing rapidly. Suddenly his smile disappeared. His companion was not only a young woman, but she was very good looking.

"I beg your pardon," began Nicky.

"For what?" smiled Green Cap. "I was just in the mood for a race this morning, and, thanks to you, I got just what I wanted."

"I am glad to satisfy so charming a young lady," from the bewildered Nicky. It seemed unbelievable that an American girl would be out of bed at this early hour.

"You look very much like Prince Nickolas; you aren't though, I suppose?"

The ex-prince blushed. "I was, but———."

"I thought you were," continued this very impertinent young woman. "And say, have you heard that your wife is here?" She smiled, watching Nicky's face.

"My wife?" A momentary paleness flashed over Nicky's face. "O, indeed, and do you know her?"

"Very well, and since I've heard that you have never seen her, I'll try to give you an idea of her appearance."

"Please don't," cried Nicky.

"Sit down," ordered Green Cap, and began: "In the first place, she is not the least bit pretty—very ugly, in fact."

"Heavens!" groaned Nicky.

"Of course, she has oodles of money, you should know that."

Nicky blushed violently. "See here," he exclaimed, "don't lay it on too hard.

I married the girl to please my parents; besides, she consented to the affair easily enough; she didn't hesitate to marry a man she had never seen, and———."

"But she had seen you."

"The deuce you say!" muttered Nicky unbelievingly.

"Yes, and what is more, she fell violently in love with you."

"Hum," said Nicky, "and you say she is here at Newport and is ugly?"

"I should answer 'yes' to both questions," laughed Green Cap.

"All this discussion with this charming young person made Nicky realize that he was falling madly and insanely in love with her and that he must leave before he declared himself, because hadn't she just reminded him that he was married? It was quite against his ideas to be married to one woman and in love with another. Not being able to find a way out of his trouble, he made ready to leave the float. As he was about to dive off, he turned to Green Cap and said, "Thanks for your information concerning my wife. I must leave before I see her."

On the beach, Tavjar met him with his beach robe.

"Say, Tavjar, I just encountered a beautiful mermaid who informed me that my wife is here. We must pack at once and return home."

Nicky grew excited as he dressed in his room at the hotel, for this was the closest he had ever been to seeing his wife. "I suppose," he said, half to himself, half to Tavjar, "that that wife of mine will pester me forever. She's probably in bed though now; these rich American women and their lazy habits! Where's the waistcoat to this suit "

"Here, sir," said Tavjar, handing Nicky the desired garment. He coughed, "If I may, your highness—I was talking to Mrs. Kircholham's maid this morning while you were in the water."

Nicky looked up from the difficult occupotion of straightening his tie.

Tavjar continued: "It seems that she was on the beach waiting for Mrs. Kircholham to come in from her swim and———."

"What!" shouted Nicky as he dashed to a window. She was still on the float—Green Cap.

"Your Highness?"

"Well?" snapped Nicky, as he pulled frenziedly on the stubborn necktie.

"Will you wear your black brogues today?"

"Brogues! . . Unpack my bathing suit."

TAXI OR HEARSE

DEAR OLD "CASTER"

GRIN! - GRIN!

ROMEO-D
FOR WHAT
JULI-ET

AN UNDERTAKING

DIPLOMAT-?

SCOUTS

"SALLY-JUDY"

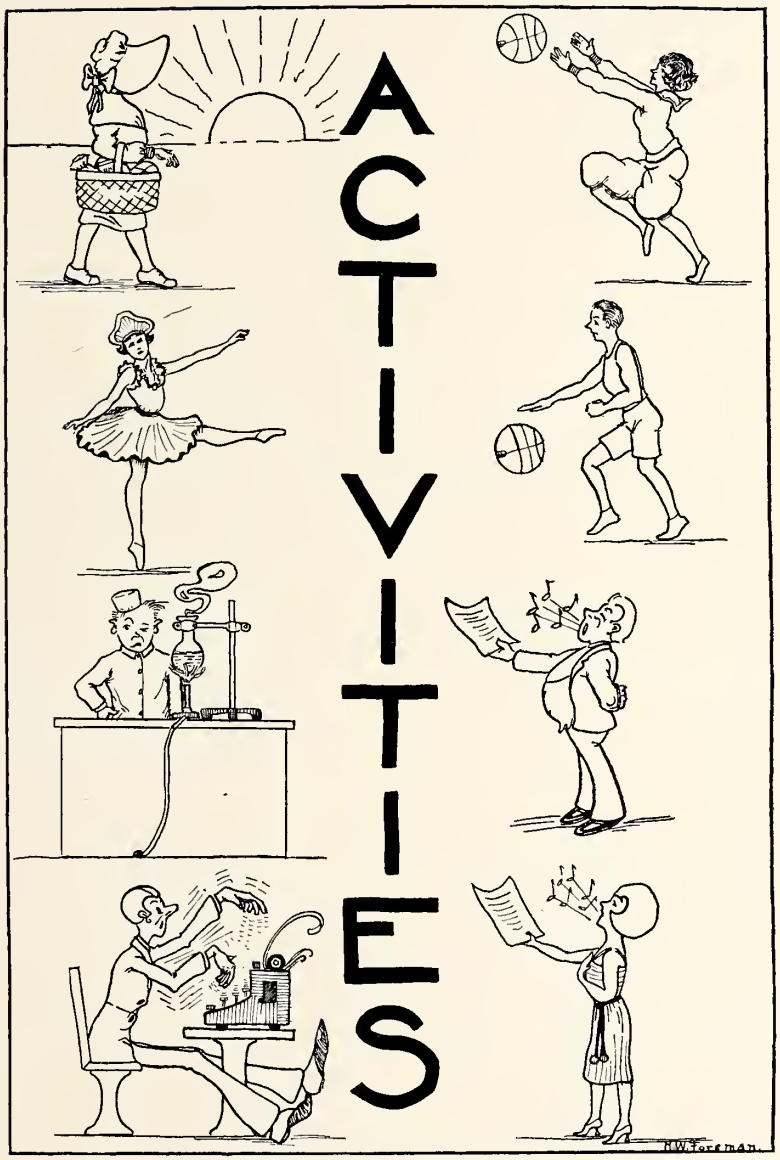
YE TRIG CLASS

GOLD-DUST TWINS

TWO PAIR

"WHO-IS-SHE"

SENIORS


ACTIVITIES
H.W. Foreman

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

CREED

With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making the community in which I live a safer and more beautiful place for little children. Thus will my own life become rich and complete.

COLORS—*White and Gold*

President	Mary Johnson
Vice-President	Jane Jones
Treasurer	Florence Coon
Secretary	Delores Euler
Corresponding Secretary	Elizabeth Coon
Adviser	Miss Booz

The Sunshine Society, which includes every girl in high school is the largest and most enthusiastic organization in C. H. S. At a very impressive initiation which is presided over by the officers, each semester, the incoming Freshmen grls are made members of this organization.

In 1900 a society for the purpose of spreading cheer and sunshine among the less fortunate was organized in this city. The society has increased in numbers and influence and at the present time is well and favorably known over this county and surrounding cities.

Three years ago the *Crawfordsville Journal* established a "Journal Sunshine Fund," and donated fifty dollars as a "starter." Donations consisting of money, food, clothing, furniture, toys, books, etc., came pouring into the Journal office for about two months before Christmas, and with the help of this fund, the girls were able to carry on their work much more extensively. The girls this year distributed 300 baskets of food, 150 bags of toys and dolls, and 80 cheer baskets which contained fruit, candy and nuts. The girls are busy not only at Christmas time but all during the year, answering calls for food, clothing, and fuel. Hospital and doctor bills are often settled by them.

Besides the money which is donated, the girls have held food sales, candy sales, and for the first time in a number of years, the Sunshine Cook Book with many new recipes, was printed; over 800 copies have been sold, making a net profit of over a hundred dollars.

The girls at the present time are very busy planning the State Conventoin which is to be held in this city April 27-28. Many elaborate and unique plans are being made to make this Convention one of the most important ones ever held. A pageant will be given Friday evening, April 27 to which the public will be invited. Last year a number of the girls attended the State Convention which was held at LaFayette.

Much praise is due our President, Mary Johnson, for her untiring efforts in making the work this year a success, and to Miss Booz, for her ability and initiative as an adviser and sponsor in keeping up the Sunshine Spirit among the girls. We realize that without the splendid co-operation of the business men and housewives of the city, the Sunshine Society would have been less able to carry on its extensive work, and to them we extend our appreciation.

PROGRAMS

September 18

SERVICE

Song, "There's a Widness in God's Mercy."
Solo, "My Task".....Ruby Guilliams
Talks: Florence Coon, Delores Euler, Harriett Harding, Wanda Birch

October 2

OUR OPPORTUNITIES—PLANS FOR THE YEAR'S WORK

Song, "Holy, Holy, Holy"
Prayer 16
Riley Day Proclamation.....Emily Kennedy
"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin".....Virginia Breaks
Leaders: Lois Hunt, Mildred Roach, Helen Rice, Margaret Coombs.

October 16

Song 119
Music.....Margaret Dennis
Travel Talk.....Mrs. Charles W. Ross

October 30

THE TRIUMPH OF ENTHUSIASM
COL. 3:23; HEB. 12:1

Song 115
Prayer 10
Music.....Dorothy White
Leader.....Dorothy Everson

November 13

APPRECIATION
PSA. 103:1–2

Song 8
Psalm 103
Music.....Mary Jeanette Herron
Leader.....Thelma Peterson

November 27

THANKSGIVING

Song 56
Prayer 15
Reading.....Josephine Stubbins
Leader.....Mary Stephens

December 11

THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS
PHILIPPIANS 2:14; 4:11

Song 17
Prayer 8
Music.....Girls' Glee Club Quartette
Leader.....Virginia Woolridge

December 22

ALUMNI CHRISTMAS REUNION

January 8

ECHOES FROM CHRISTMAS

Song 75
Music.....Mildred Lines
Leader.....Caroline McNutt

January 22

SHIPS WITHOUT RUDDERS

Song 100
Prayer 14
Reading.....Geraldine Carpenter
Talk.....Mr. George Leonard

February 5

A FORTUNE IN GOOD MANNERS
Prov. 31:26; Col. 4:6

Song 144
Music.....Girls' Glee Club
Leader.....Dorothy Bell

February 19

THE GREAT TEST

Song 72
Entertainment.....Officers
Talk.....Miss Anna Willson

March 5

THE VALUE OF A GOOD APPEARANCE
1 Sam. 16:12; Prov. 15:13

Song 72
Reading.....Ruth Foulkes
Leader.....Emily Kennedy

March 19

ALUMNI DAY
Chairman, Mrs. Morris Cochran

April 2

TACT AND COMMON SENSE
Prov. 11:17; 2:10–11

Song 125
Prayer 3
Music.....Frances Scott
Leader.....Gretchen Scharf

April 16

FACULTY DAY
Chairman, Miss Caster

April 30

THE SELF IMPROVEMENT HABIT
Philippians 4:8; 16:16; 2 Tim. 2:15

Song 45
Entertainment.....Bessie Watson
Leader.....Mazie Andrews

May 14

SENIOR DAY

Chairman, Kathleen Straughan

COMMITTEES

(These include every girl in C. H. S.)

SUNSHINE SPIRIT IN THE SCHOOL

Executive

Lois Hunt — Doyne Clodfelter
Victoria Proffitt — Mary Luster
Virginia Breaks — Elizabeth Coon

Misses Guilliams and Foster

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
A–G	A–D	A–E	A–D

SUNSHINE SPIRIT IN THE COMMUNITY

Executive

Helen Cutler — Florence Fischer
Mary Jeanette Herron — Helen Rice
Helen McCluskey — Mary Johnson

Misses Caster and Lee

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
H–M	E–J	F–K	E–L

CHRISTMAS

Executive

Margaret Coombs — Dorothy Hack
Florence Coon — Mary Smith
Lucile Dunbar — Jane Jones
Emily Kennedy — Misses Harris and Kleinhans

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
N–R	K–R	L–R	M–R

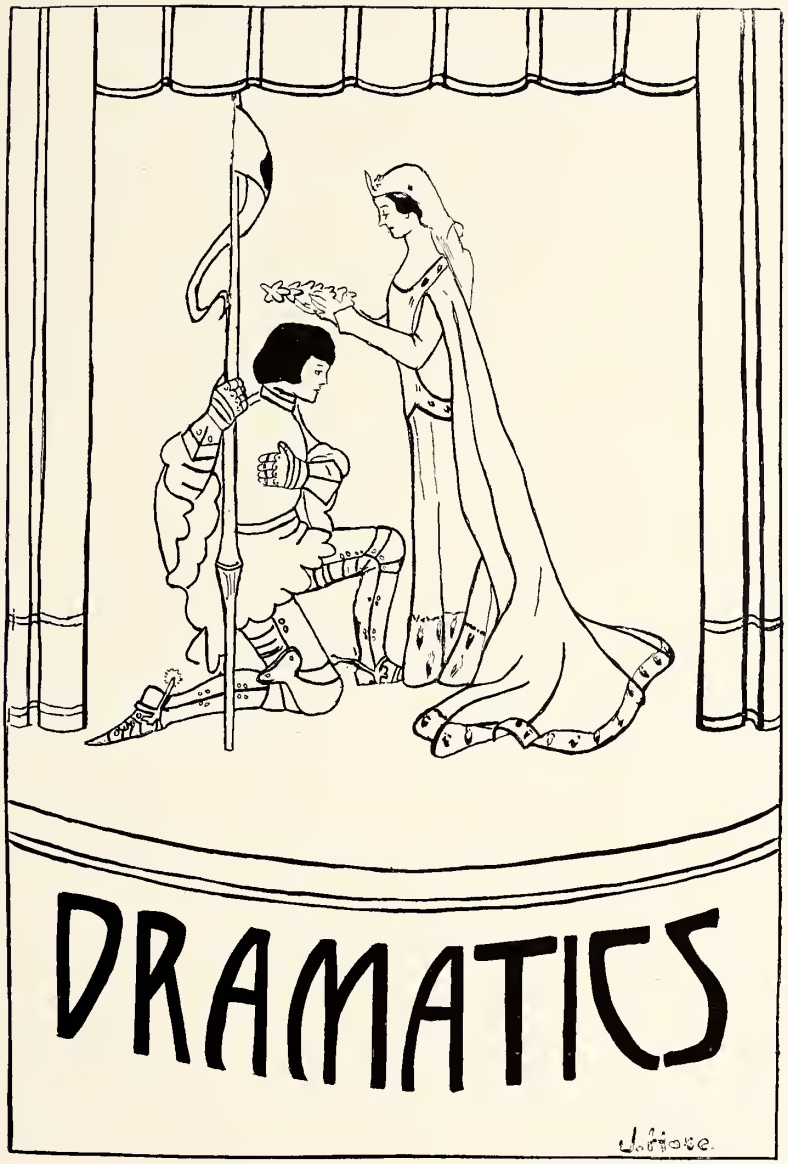
ENTERTAINMENT

Executive

Harriett Harding — Regina Herron
Mildred Roach — Anna Chapman
Caroline McNutt — Delores Euler

Misses Deer, Cauble, and Fertich

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
S–Z	S–Z	S–Z	S–Z



DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is one of the most enthusiastic organizations of C. H. S. It was organized last year under the direction of Miss Mable Coddington. Under the splendid supervision of Miss Julia Deere, the club this year has proved a great success. At the beginning of the first semester, try-outs were held for all the students in High School who were interested in Dramatic work. From those who tried out, twenty-five were chosen as members. All were bubbling over with enthusiasm. Play books were sent for and "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts, was chosen to be presented to the public at the Little Theatre, January 17th. The club has been splendidly supported by the student body, the faculty and Mr. Leonard, and we hope will prove as enjoyable to next year's classes as it has to those of 1923.

The members of the club are: Gerald Wilhite, Raymond Clark, Carl Hayworth, Gretchen Scharf, Ernest Dinwiddie, Robert Steele, Edward Endean, Forrest Atkinson, Edward Moore, Dorothy Bell, Lois Hunt, Marjorie Miller, Frances Scott, Delores Euler, Thelma Peterson, Gertrude Weaver, Bessie Watson, LaVoran Robbins, Florence Coon, Helen Rice, Augusta Hartung, Walter Shull, Gerald Flood, and LoDell LaFollette.

Merely Mary Ann

"Merely Mary Ann," a four-act comedy, by Dreal Zangwill, was presented by the Senior class of 1922 at the Strand Theatre, May 31, 1922, under the direction of Miss Mabel Coddington.

Living in the atmosphere of a cheap lodging house, kept by a Mrs. Leadbatter, is Lancelot, a young, ambitious composer. The general servant of the establishment is a country girl, named Mary Ann, who falls devotedly in love with Lancelot. This agony is protracted by fallacious hopes of getting his works published, and where, after earning 30 pounds to "do a popular," Lancelot decides to quit the Leadbatter establishment; the girl, utterly innocent of guile, implores him to take her with him. Lancelot refuses. Then Mary Ann comes into a large fortune; she is transformed to Marian, is educated, and takes her place in society. To her comes Lancelot, now a great composer, eventually to become her husband.

Cast of Characters

Lancelot	James Kennon
Peter	Quentin Wert
Herr Brahmson	Alfred Gillis
Rev. Samuel Smedge	Lorens Harris
O'Gorman	Fred Shaw
Jim Blaydes	Richard Whittington
Lord Valentine	Robert Pitman
Mrs. Leadbatter	Lucille Coolman
Rosie	Neva Lynch
The Sisters Trippet (Kitty and Poly)	Isabel Gauld, Catherine Whittington
Lady Chelmer	Sylvia Ames
Caroline	Edith Moon
The Hon. Mrs. Fritzgeorge	Jeanette Kostanzer
Lady Glynn	Waneta Bratton
Lady Gladys Valentine	Christine Ireland
Rowena Fritzgeorge	Juanita Ames
Mary Ann (Merely)	Wanda Birch
Howard	Ernest Biddle

Come Out of the Kitchen

The Dramatic Club presented, "Come Out of the Kitchen," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, at the Little Theatre, January 17, 1923, under the direction of Miss Julia Deer.

The story of "Come Out of the Kitchen," is centered around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Daingerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrassed, decide to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One of the conditions of this lease stipulated that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the stately home. This servant question presented insurmountable difficulties and one of the daughters of the family conceives the madcap idea that she, her sister, and their two brothers shall act as the domestic staff for the wealthy Yankee. When Burton Crane arrives from the North accompanied by a few of his friends they find the staff of servants to possess so many methods of behavior out of the ordinary that amusing complications begin to arise immediately. Olivia's charm and beauty impress Crane above everything else and the story continues through a maze of delightful incidents until the real identity of the heroine is disclosed, but not until Crane has professed his love for his charming cook.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

Cast of Characters

Olivia Daingerfield, *alias* Jane Ellen	Thelma Peterson
Elizabeth Daingerfield *alias* Arminta	Delores Euler
Mrs. Falkener	Marjorie Miller
Cora Falkener	Gretchen Scharf
Amanda	Bessie Watson
Burton Crane	Raymond Clark
Salon Tucker	LoDell LaFollette
Paul Daingerfield, *alias* Smithfield	Robert Steele
Charles Daingerfield, *alias* Brindleberry	Gerald Wilhite
Randolf Weeks	Carl Hayworth
Thomas Lefferts	Forrest Atkinson

P's and Q's

"P's and Q's," a one-act play by Ammie Nathan Meyer, was given at the Senior Christmas Party, December 20, 1922.

Cast of Characters

Harry Barman	Ernest Dinwiddie
Charlie Stark	Gerald Wilhite
Jessie Denslow	LaVoran Robbins
Mrs. Denslow	Geraldine Carpenter
Maid	Harriett Harding

The Red Lamp

The Sophomore Class presented "The Red Lamp," a two-act comedy, by Hilliard Booth at the High School auditorium, March 23, 1923.

The play was directed by Miss Genefrede Harris. The cast was well chosen and each person interpreted his part with a great deal of skill.

Cast of Characters

Matilda Deering	Mary Jeanette Herron
Alice Deering	Katherine Gilbert
Harold Deering	George Garrett
Archie Clark	Fred Surface
Bill Worth	Forrest Atkinson
Annie O'Shane	Mildred Peterson

Quits

The Junior Class presented "Quits," a clever one-act comedy by Abbie Farwell Brown, at the annual Junior-Senior Reception, held at the Masonic Temple, May 23, 1922.

Cast of Characters

Miss Giffin, Principal of White Elms Seminary.....Bessie Watson
Kitty Goldthwaite, a Senior in White Elms Seminary.....Margaret Coombs
Gladys Courtenay, Kitty's classmate and friend.....Gertrude Weaver
Fred Olney, Cousin to Gladys and a Senior in Harvard,.....Gerald Wilhite
Charlie Goldthwaite, Kitty's brother, in love with Gladys.....Raymond Clark

Directors: Miss Berman and Mr. Huffman.

Science Club

With the closing of the second year of its existence, one more successful year has been added to the history of the Science Club. As a High School organization it has done much to further the study of Science and to create a greater interest in new inventions and scientific discoveries. The interest that the underclassmen have taken in the Club assures its future success. Meetings have been held in room 200 the second Monday evening of every month. Any student who has had or is taking any science is eligible for membership. The success of the Club has been due in large part to its Sponsor and originator, Mr. L. H. Risley.

The officers for the past year are:

President.....Raymond Clark
Vice-President.....Kenneth Davidson
Secretary-Treasurer.....Harriett Harding

One of the excellent programs arranged by the program committee is as follows:

"How to Use Your Camera"—Lucile Dunbar
"Raleigh's Unique Discovery"—George Cadwallader
"Where Money Comes From"—Marjorie Miller
Critic's Report—Margaret Coombs

Monday evening, April 9th, after the regular business session, a very delightful social hour was enjoyed by the members of the organization.

The Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is one of the most useful and progressive organizations of the school. Although it has been organized only two years, it is now an indispensable part of the Commercial Department. The purpose of this organization is to augment the work received in the Commercial Course, and to prepare its members for a successful business career. Its motto, "Efficiency—The Standard of Success," expresses this aim well. The members of this club edit and type *The Commercial Times*, its monthly paper, and we are justly proud of their literary efforts.

The officers of the Commercial Club are:

President	Gerald Wilhite
Vice-President	Basle Banta
Secretary	Dorothy Shelley
Assistant Secretary	Thelma Peterson
Treasurer	Helen McCluskey

The officers of *The Commercial Times* staff are:

Editor-in-Chief	Elizabeth Martin
Assistant Editor	Dorothy Shelley
Society Editor	Dorothy Everson
Joke Editor	Harry Bowe

Some Christmas Sunshine Cheer

OUR ED-IN-CHIEF

TIME!

HEAVY? OH NO!

"TURN-TURTLE"

POLAR REGION

ATHLETES

English Club

The English Club was organized in 1921 by Miss Minnie Williams, head of the English Department. At the beginning of the present year, several amendments to its Constitution, were made. Last year the Club met bi-monthly, devoting its time to the study of American Literature only, while this year the date had been changed to the first Monday in the month and both American and English literature have been included. The club membership is still restricted to Seniors, and underclassmen look forward to the time when they will be eligible to membership in such a worthy organization. For the two years Miss Williams has acted as sponsor of the club.

Many interesting and instructive programs have been held. Two very interesting talks were given by Mrs. J. L. Leonard of the Public Library and Prof. Hutsinpillar of Wabash College. Mrs. Leonard had for her subject "The Reading of Good Books," and Prof. Hutsinpillar talked on "Robert Louis Stevenson."

Two Chapel programs have been given by the Club under the direction of Miss Williams. The first was a "Riley Memorial" program on Oct. 9th., at which time a contribution was taken for the Riley Memorial Hospital. The students and faculty responded most generously and we were proud to send the fund of $26.90.

During "Good Speech Week," on Feb. 22nd, another delightful program was given in the Auditorium. A snappy, up-to-the-minute play was given by the name of "A Prose Allegory," written and directed by Miss Williams. The prologue was given by William Ramsey. Florence Coon, impersonating *Pure English*, gave the opening soliloquy, after which she waved her magic wand, bringing in her co-workers. They were as follows: *Library*, Lucile Dunbar; *Fiction*, Evangeline Layne; *Biography*, Harriett Harding; *Poetry*, Elizabeth Martin; *Public Speaking*, Kenneth Davidson; *Culture*, LaVoran Robbins; *English Club*, Lois Hunt; *Grammar*, Martha Miller; *Composition*, Thelma Peterson; *Professional World*, Rush Hughes; Gordon Wedding, Leo Douglas, and Earl Chadwick. Into their midst rushed *Outlaw*, Gerald Wilhite; *Slang*, Robert Steele; *Improprieties*, Carl Hayworth; *Cheap Liter-*

ature, Geraldine Carpenter; *Cheap Motion Picture Shows*, Bessie Watson. *The Ghost of the Past, Present and Future* then appeared to warn the *Outlaw* and his crew to "watch their speech." Mr. Nevin James took the part of the *Ghost*. Then the *English Department*, represented by Dorothy Bell, stepped out and banished the outlaw to *Good English*. At the close, *Patriotism*, represented by Raymond Clark, appealed to the school to make it a patriotic duty to keep our language as pure as the Stars and Stripes. On either side of *Patriotism* stood two *Boy Scouts*, Earl Barnes, and Courtest Fehl, bearing the American Flag and the banner of pure English. As the flag was brought to the front the orchestra played a strain from "The Star Spangled Banner."

The following writers were studied in the various meetings: Wordsworth, Bryant, Tennyson, Milton, and Browning. Those taking part in the meetings were: Mr. James, LaVoran Robbins, Lela DeLashmit, Florence Coon, Bessie Watson, Lois Hunt, Harriet Harding, Lucile Dunbar, Joe Streibich, Rush Hughes, Gordon Wedding, Newton Carter, Virginia Breaks, LoDell LaFollette, Wallace Atkinson, Lucile Hall, Geraldine Carpenter, Earl Chadwick, Dorothy Dodd, Marjorie Miller, Margaret Dennis, Dorothy White, Austin Barnes, Bernard Suverkrup, Betty Wallace, Carl Hayworth, Oscar Todd and Marijane Bowen. Rush Hughes has proved a valuable asset to the club, because he has never failed to provide music for all the meetings to the best advantage. Much praise is due Miss Minnie Williams for her excellent co-operation with the students in making the meetings a success. We hope the class of 1924 will have the opportunity of having Miss Williams with them next year.

Officers

President ..... Mary Johnson
Vice-President ..... Helen Rice
Secretary ..... Kathleen Straughan

Program Committee

Dorothy Bell, Rush Hughes, Bessie Watson

—Helen Rice.

Plus Ultra Club

In 1918 Miss Knox organized the Plus Ultra Club for Juniors and Seniors in the Latin department. The purpose of the club is to give its members a wider knowledge and appreciation of Roman literature, history and mythology. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month, the sixth period, in room 207.

Much outside educational work has been accomplished by the Club this year. The members have taken a series of Classical League Examinations, and have participated in the State Latin Contest. The Plus Ultra Club, together with the Classical Club, brought the motion picture "Julius Cœsar" here and presented it to the public for a very minimum admission fee.

Miss Knox, the sponsor of the Club, has given unstinted time and effort to make the Club this year, successful.

The officers are:

First Semester

President.....Florence Fischer
Vice-President.....Victoria Proffitt
Secretary and Treasurer.....Louis Linderman

Second Semester

President.....Florence Fischer
Secretary and Treasurer.....Margaret Armstrong

Classical Club

The Classical Club is one of the most prominent clubs in the high school. The meetings which are held in room 103 the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, are always attended by many students who are interested in Roman life, customs, and classics. Very entertaining programs are given, consisting of music, readings in Latin, and debates on topics of classical interest. Several times this year Roman plays have been presented. Mr. Raymond Ross, on his return from abroad, gave a delightful talk on his visit to Rome. Miss Knox, Miss Klienhans and Miss Wharton deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the meetings. The Classical Club was first organized in 1918 and was called the Latin Club. Since 1918, it has increased constantly in membership and interest. Any one is welcome to attend the meetings.

This year's officers have helped to make the club a success.

President	Harriet Harding
Vice-President	Jane Jones
Secretary-Treasurer	Regina Herron
Chairman of Programm Committee	Gordon Wedding

Hi-Y Club

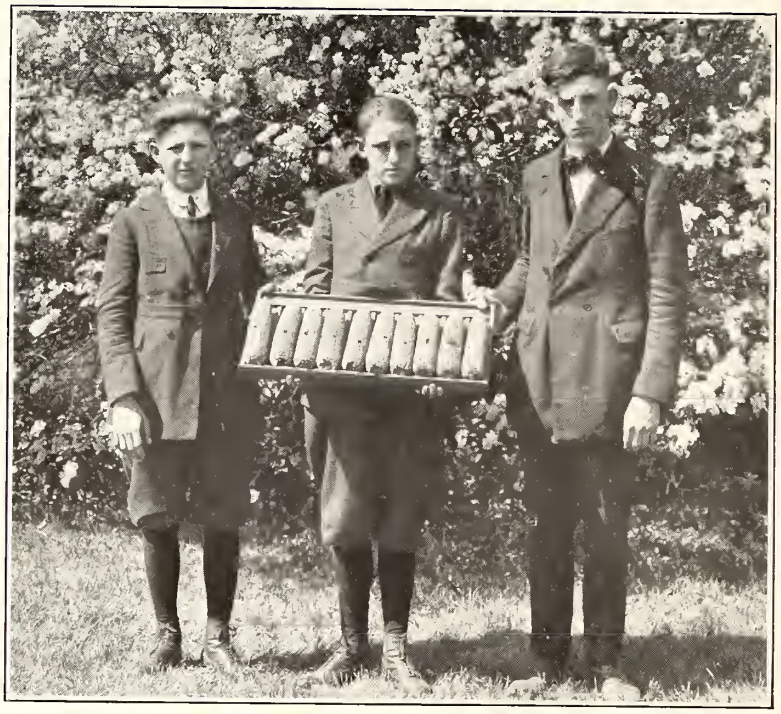
The full name of the Hi-Y Club is the Secondary Schoolboy's Christian Association of North America. It is composed of a group of high school boys who are seeking higher standards of Christian character. The Club has been organized for seven years. The weekly meetings are held every Wednesday evening; the study of Bible Discussion is taken up twice a month. The boys have enjoyed banquets and luncheons at which several business men of the city rendered very helpful and interesting talks. The most unique feature of this year's club was the annual Hallowe'en Party, which was given for the entire high school at the Y. M. C. A. building. A number of the members attended the State Older Boys' Conference, which was held at Marion, Indiana, December 1, 1923.

OFFICERS

President.....Raymond Clark
Vice-President.....Fred Surface
Secretary.....George Garrett
Treasurer.....Forrest Atkinson

SPONSORS

Professor George F. Leonard
Mr. Robert Williams
Mr. John Pugh



CORN JUDGING CHAMPIONS—1922

Grove, Airhart, Wilkinson

C. H. S. Cafeteria

Under the direction of Miss Mabel Fertich for the last few years, the Advanced Cooking Classes have had charge of the Cafetreia. Delicious lunches are served for the students at a very low cost. The Cafeteria is open from December until the first of April. The remainder of the year the class spends in studying dietetics.

———*C. H. S.*———

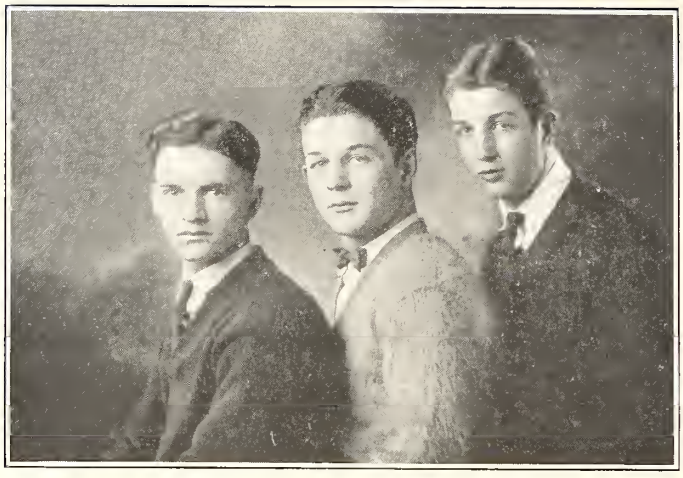
LATIN CONTEST

The Latin Department has been unusually prominent this year. Among other things it entered the District Latin Contest. Miss Knox, head of the Department, was county chairman. Forty students enrolled for the local try-out, the winners of which were Florence Fischer and Opal Jones, *Vergil-Cicero* class; Dolores Sharp and Edith Manges of *Cæsar*, and Marion Breaks and Lois Slater, Freshmen.

Every high school in the county, except three, entered the County Contest. Thirty-seven students were the representation. Crawfordsville won first place in *Vergil*, through Florence Fischer, and first and second places in *Freshman*, through Marion Breaks and Lois Slater.

LAVORAN
MARJORIE M.
COLD-ER-?
WE THREE ALONE
6 of 'EM
KLING OR FALL
HUGH
"CARI"
AGAIN
OH-
-YES
!!STARS!!
H-A-A-A-A-A!
U-M-M-M-M-M!
"PEG"+"JO"
C.H.
V.P.

ATHLETICS



The Boys' Athletic Association

Back in the days of "Adam and Eve" and possibly a few others, there originated in Crawfordsville High School a Boys' Athletic Association. This was in 1898, not so very far back when one thinks it over, but even then, it was before the days of the State Athletic Association. Probably the idea of a State Athletic Association originated here in Crawfordsville High. No matter, we had the first Boys' Athletic Association. The purpose of this association is not merely to take care of boys and athletics, but also to promote the spirit of good citizenship in the high school boy of today. Several times during this year, we have had business men of the city deliver some very fine speeches. Talks on citizenship, sportsmanship, loyalty to the school and to the team have kept the Boys' Athletic Association behind the team during the entire year. This spirit that has been prevalent throughout the year did more than any other one thing to carry our "Midgets" into the State Tourney. This same spirit helped the Association toward a financially successful year during 1922-23. The officers through their untiring efforts helped to realize that we are members of such a great organization.

First Semester

President	Ernest Dinwiddie
Vice-President	Robert Dinwiddie
Secretary	Karl Dickerson
Treasurer	Mr. Biddle

Second Semester

Acting President	Robert Dinwiddie
Acting Vice-President	Karl Dickerson
Treasurer	Mr. Biddle

"Brandy" Freeman

Of course everyone knows "Brandy." He is the same "Brandy" of the old Wabash Wonder Five. By the use of his former knowledge and experience to a good advantage, he has turned out some very excellent teams. After only two years' work he has proved his ability by sending a team to the State Tournament. He was not only the most talked-of coach at the Tournament, but everyone feared him and his fighting midgets. He is thoroughly acquainted with his work and is a great friend of the boys. Stay with us next year "Brandy" and win the State Championship.

"Heinie" Biddle

Here is the man who made it possible for us to see our Midgets in action against some of the best teams in the state. He also arranges the baseball and track schedules and surely knows how to select our opponents. As an athletic manager, there is not a better one in the state. His experience has also taught him how to finance these teams on their trips. Returning here in the fall of '21 after a lapse of three years, he took up his old position and he is still on the job. He is the same old scout and a very necessary person to C. H. S.

BASKETBALL

Foreword

Long, loud and clear came the call for basketball men for the season of 192-23. Quite unnecessary was the call, however, for there seemed to be a surplus of aspirants for basketball honors. Coach Freeman had a semi-developed nucleus around which he proceeded to build a winning team. We owe to him our highest praise for his unceasing efforts to bring victory once more into the C. H. S. halls of fame. To the men who worked with Brandy for the evolution of this basketball team, we owe our highest devotion and honors for their wonderful playing and training throughout the season. With practically every member of this "Midget" quintet here next year Brandy should be able to turn out a winning team. Here's to their future success.

The C. M. S. Ladoga Tilt

The first game of the season was played at Ladoga on Friday evening, November 3, 1922. The host was never behind during the fray and consequently won the battle 18-13. The fact that this was the first game of the season and Brandy had not been able to effect the desired combination. we had a perfect alibi for the loss of the game.

The Battle Royal—C. H. S. vs. Jefferson

The next thriller was the tilt on the local floor with Jefferson. After defeating Hillsboro, Linden, Waynetown and Ladoga by decisive margins, the boys fought for a clean victory over the never-to-be-forgotten enemy, Jefferson. The playing of both teams was fast and furious with the Gold and Blue winning 31-21.

Logansport vs. C. H. S.

Coming through with victories over Roachdale and Advance, the Gold and Blue in a hard fought over-time game lost to the up-state quintet 41-47. The loss of this game was undoubtedly due to the injury to R. Dinwiddie in the last few minutes of the scrap.

The Losing Streak

After defeating New Market, Hillsboro, Shortridge, and Waynetown, the team took a back slide and lost the next three games. The first went to Lebanon 36-28, the second to Logansport 23-21, and the third to Brownsburg 23-21. It happens to every team, so why should we worry?

Garfield (Terre Haute) vs. C. H. S.

At last the boys matched their wits with an undefeated team, but alas, the Gold and Blue were too strong for the down-state quintet, and easily defeated them 39-7. The "Brandyism" began to show in the boys at last.

BASKETBALL

The Tournament

At last the long looked for event came. The representatives of the county villages "roared" into the city like lions after mice. There were exactly 104 aspirants for basketball honors "bunked" in Crawfordsville, Friday, March 2, 1923.

Crawfordsville and Alamo gave the first exhibition of the tourney. The "Midgets" easily swamped the Alamo quintet 23-4. The Gold and Blue squad restrained themselves from getting 100 points in order to have reserve of baskets for the games to follow.

New Richmond and New Ross were the next performers. The former county champions had a very hard time to keep the Traction five from defeating them. The score was 18-14, New Richmond up.

Wingate romped away with the Mace hopes 19-4. The Mace five could not keep up the pace and were thus eliminated.

In the fourth scrap, the Linden basketeers "dished" out a humiliating 15-10 score to Jack Blacker's Waveland squad. Quite a surprise.

In the last afternoon game Darlington "waxed" New Market's ears with a score of 14-11.

Friday night Ladoga won from Bowers 30-20. This game was won from the foul line.

The "heartbreaker" came when Brandy's Midgets defeated the Red and White of Waynetown 23-13. The first half of the game gave the home town a scare as the Red and White held the Midgets to a 2-point lead of 11 to 9. The Midgets snapped out of their slump in the last half and left the Red and White 10 points in the rear.

The first game Saturday morning was a close scrap between Wingate and New Richmond. The duel ended with Wingate sitting on top of a 16-14 score.

Darlington fell by the wayside next at the hands of Linden. The up-county team walloped Darlington to the rattle of 23-12.

The next game was the first of the semi-finals. Linden and Wingate played the game and gave the spectators a thrill. With the score 17 all the last half with 2 minutes to go, the referee called a foul on Wingate and Linden's unfailing foul tosser put a capper on the game 19-17.

Crawfordsville and Ladoga played the last game of the semi-finals. The Midgets began to connect with the basket right off the whistle and were never behind during the entire game. Things began to look serious when "Fat" Cummings was forced out of the game on personals. Cadwallader stepped in and took his place, allowing the Ladogians one field goal. C. H. S. sailed away with a 30-18 victory.

Crawfordsville and Linden did the "survival of the fittest" and played in the finals. The game was entirely in the Midgets' hands. The Lindenites were allowed only 4 points and these were obtained from the foul line. They didn't so much as

Revenge!!!

The Lebanonites were entirely too confident on the night of Feb. 16, 1923. They thought they could easily win this duel, but they had another "think" coming. Even after trying to knock the mainstays of our team out of the game, they could not win. The Gold and Blue "Midgets" proved their worth and secured revenge by defeating the Lebanon five 27-20. *Some game!*

The Season's Finale

The last game of the season was played on the local floor, Feb. 23, 1923. The visitors were Wiley of Terre Haute. Both the girls and boys had games, the Gold and Blue girls losing 27-5, and the Gold and Blue boys winning 48-27. And now for the Tournament!

THE SEASON NET SCHEDULE

Date			*C. H. S.*	*Opp.*
Nov. 3	Ladoga	there	13	18
Nov. 7	Hillsboro	there	25	18
Nov. 17	Advance *(forfeit)*	here	2	0
Nov. 25	Linden	there	33	12
Nov. 29	Waynetown	there	35	23
Dec. 5	Ladoga	here	42	20
Dec. 12	Jefferson (LaFayette)	here	42	21
Dec. 15	Roachdale	there	38	22
Dec. 18	Advance	there	24	23
Dec. 22	Logansport	here	41	47
Jan. 6	New Market	there	32	7
Jan. 9	Hillsboro	here	48	18
Jan. 12	Shortridge (Indienepolis)	here	31	13
Jan. 16	Waynetown	here	38	18
Jan. 19	Lebanon	there	28	36
Jan. 26	Logansport	there	21	23
Jan. 27	Brownsburg (Tourney)	there	36	29
Feb. 2	Jefferson (LaFayette)	there	36	29
Feb. 9	Garfield (Terre Haute)	here	39	27
Feb. 16	Lebanon	here	27	20
Feb. 23	Wiley (Terre Haute)	here	48	27
		TOTAL	653	455

come close to the "draperies" for a counter from the field. The Gold and Blue carried the "pellet" down the floor for 39 points to Linden's 4. And now for the Regional! Look out Logansport!

The Regional Tournament

The Regional was held in Memorial Gym, LaFayette, March 9-10, 1923. As usual, Crawfordsville opened the tourney playing Logansport. The Logansport boys took the lead and were never headed during the entire first half. The count was 16-6 Logansport at the final whistle of the first half. Here comes the sad part. When the referee blew his whistle at the beginning of the second half, an entirely new team flashed out on the floor in the form of the Crawfordsville Midgets. Staging one of the greatest come-backs in history of high school basketball the Gold and Blue squad kept creeping up on "Logan" until they had tied the score 17 all. Not satisfied with this, "Brandy's" boys kept on waxing "Loganberries' " ears, until they defeated them 28-23.

Sweet Revenge Again

Lebanon won a hard fought game with Jefferson of LaFayette on Friday afternoon. This threw the Gold and Blue and the Gold and Black together on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Gold and Blue boys were hot on the draperies from the field and "Nobby" Dickerson did not miss a single four throw, making 10 out of 10 throws. From the beginning of the game until the end, the Lebanon five could not keep up with the class of ball Brandy's men were playing. They did get frightened as they did in the Logansport game because each and every man on the Gold and Blue squad received a dose of "Brandy" before the game. They took Al Smith's five down the trail for a 24-12 victory.

Beware, Martinsville, because your scalp comes next!

State Tournament

After hauling up the regional pennant on their flagstaff, the Midgets sailed after their next victim, Martinsville. Not as pirates did they sail, but as true sportsmen, who love a scrap. The flagship *Crawfordsville* encountered the *Martinsville* at the Coliseum in Indianapolis. The battle began at 1:00 p. m. Friday, March 16, and waged furiously for forty minutes; the midgets sailed out of the smoke with a 25-23 victory.

On Saturday, March 17, the *Bedford* and his crew of stone hurlers arrived but too late to help Martinsville. The *Crawfordsville* with her crew of fighting Midgets aboard gave the inhabitants of Indianapolis another thrill. They opened up a broadside that was astounding, but the stone hurlers soon brought their guns into action and piled up a score of 13-10. The *Crawfordsville* with her fighting Midgets began their old come-back trick ten minutes later, and in fifteen minutes they had won the battle, 23-21.

A few hours later at 2:00 on the same battle-swept waters the *Crawfordsville* and her fighting Midgets clashed with the *Muncie* and her crew. The *Muncie* crew,

however, had not been engaged since the night before and her pep and ammunition were replenished too for the *Crawfordsville*. Resrving thir fire for the last three minutes of the game the *Muncie* crew, with the score 18-all, cut loose a long distance deadly broadside and defeated the *Crawfordsville*, 26-9. Too bad,—but Muncie made the most points and won their way into the finals.

Just a word in passing. Don't give up the ship, Midgets, but stick with Brandy and your colors. Only a tougher schedule next year will keep you from winning the state tournament. The C. H. S. patriots will back you to the end and assist you in winning every honor attainable in the state.

OUR TEAM

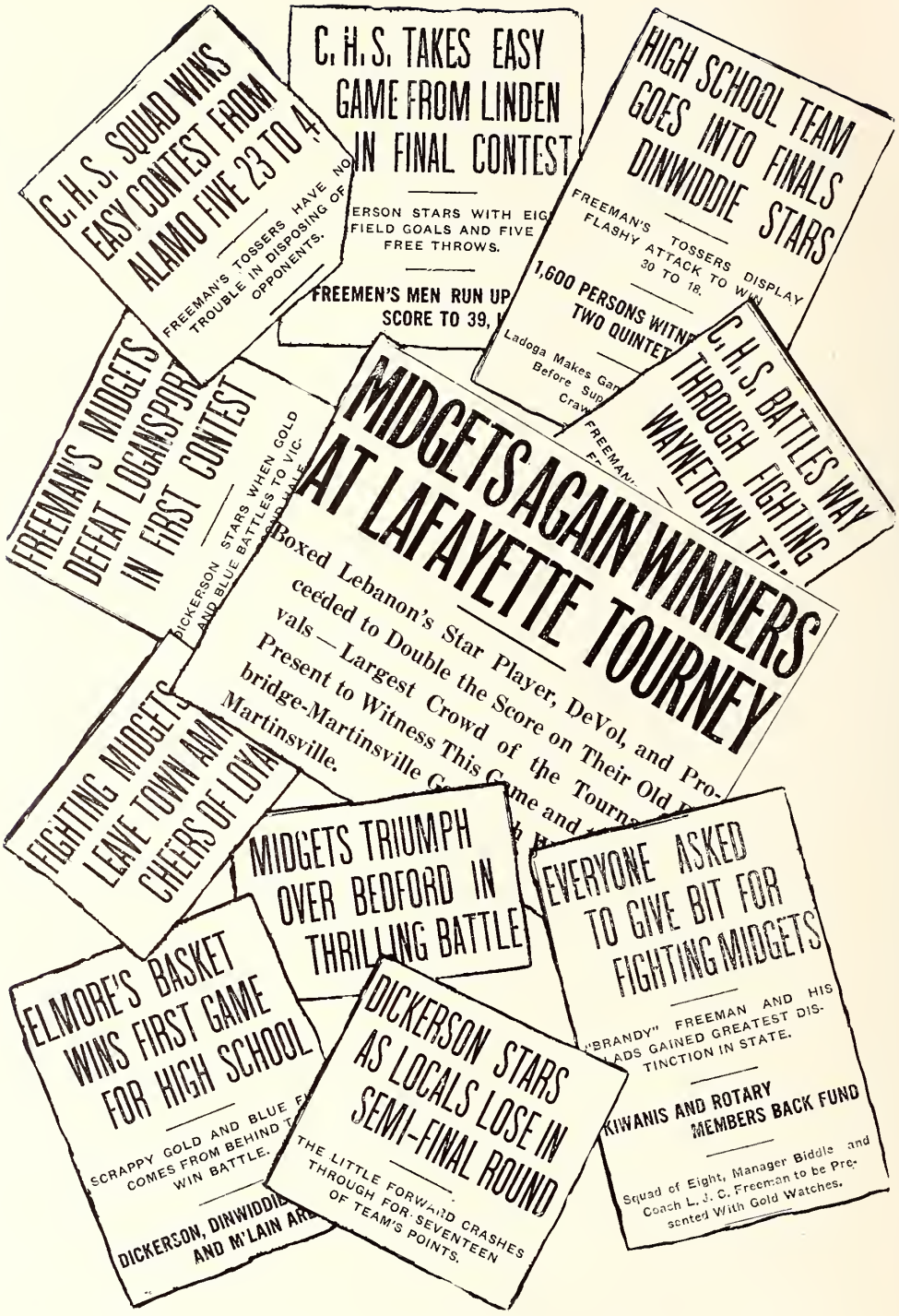
After you have gazed upon these wonderful basketeers, you read and discover the real truth about our admirable and respected team. When our boys stepped into the limelight there was some doubtful criticisms as to the extent of their ability. They removed some of these criticisms by winning the Sectional tournament. They still had a few shadows of doubt hanging over them but they removed all doubt by winning the Regional Tournament where they played ne'er-to-be-forgotten basketball. They proceeded into the State Tournament and went to the semi-finals, but were defeated by Muncie who was just a little bit better than the Gold and Blue Midgets.

Karl (Nobby) Dickerson and Reid (Herbert) McLain are two forwards who know their stuff. and that's that! Karl with his brainwork and Reid with his speed and deadly sideshots, proved to be two of the best forwards in the State, both receiving places on one of the four mythical all-state teams. Robert (Oozy) Dinwiddie is a long, lean. lanky fellow of great ability as a center. It takes a real he-man to jump on "Oozy" in a game. He certainly has class and he secured a berth on one of the all-state teams. Marshall (Fat) Cummings and Harry (Snook) Bowe are two guards that put up a class of defense that only long range shots could penetrate. Harry, with his wonderful ability to cover a man up and Marshall keeping his eye on the man with the ball, put up such a wonderful "eye-full" that the Press simply could not pass them up in their selections of all-state men.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. As most people would think, the subs are the weakest links. Not so with Brandy's crew. Marshall (Gander) Elmore could step in and take the place of either forward or center. He played a good game and helped to win many of them. Harrison (Rd) Lowe was another sub who could step in and relieve either of the forwards with ease. Although he is small he kept the ball in motion and played with the rest of the team. George (Cad) Cadwallader was another guard, having the ability to relieve either the floor guard or the back guard. He always fought, whether winning or losing and he had an eye for the basket about once every three games.

Reid McLain, Marshall Elmore and Harrison Lowe are the only men lost by graduation. With practically the same team next year Brandy and his boys should win the state championship.

Bowe
McLain
Dinwiddie
Dickerson
Cummings
Lowe
Cadwallader
Elmore


C. H. S. SQUAD WINS EASY CONTEST FROM ALAMO FIVE 23 TO 4
FREEMAN'S TOSSERS HAVE NO TROUBLE IN DISPOSING OF OPPONENTS.
C. H. S. TAKES EASY GAME FROM LINDEN IN FINAL CONTEST
ERSON STARS WITH EIG FIELD GOALS AND FIVE FREE THROWS.
FREEMEN'S MEN RUN UP SCORE TO 39,
HIGH SCHOOL TEAM GOES INTO FINALS DINWIDDIE STARS
FREEMAN'S TOSSERS DISPLAY FLASHY ATTACK TO W 30 TO 18.
1,600 PERSONS WITN TWO QUINTET
Ladoga Makes Gar Before Sup Craw
C. H. S. BATTLES WAY THROUGH FIGHTING WAYNETOWN TE
FREEMAN'S MIDGETS DEFEAT LOGANSPORT IN FIRST CONTEST
DICKERSON STARS WHEN GOLD AND BLUE BATTLES TO VIC
MIDGETS AGAIN WINNERS AT LAFAYETTE TOURNEY
Boxed Lebanon's Star Player, DeVol, and Pro-
ceeded to Double the Score on Their Old
vals — Largest Crowd of the Tourn
Present to Witness This Game and
bridge-Martinsville
Martinsville.
FIGHTING MIDGETS LEAVE TOWN AMI CHEERS OF LOYA
MIDGETS TRIUMPH OVER BEDFORD IN THRILLING BATTLE
EVERYONE ASKED TO GIVE BIT FOR FIGHTING MIDGETS
"BRANDY" FREEMAN AND HIS ADS GAINED GREATEST DIS- TINCTION IN STATE.
KIWANIS AND ROTARY MEMBERS BACK FUND
Squad of Eight, Manager Biddle and Coach L. J. C. Freeman to be Pre- sented With Gold Watches.
ELMORE'S BASKET WINS FIRST GAME FOR HIGH SCHOOL
SCRAPPY GOLD AND BLUE F COMES FROM BEHIND T WIN BATTLE.
DICKERSON, DINWIDDIE AND M'LAIN AR
DICKERSON STARS AS LOCALS LOSE IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND
THE LITTLE FORWARD CRASHES THROUGH FOR SEVENTEEN OF TEAM'S POINTS.

SECOND TEAM

Above—Dice, Warbritton, Garrett, Bastion. Below—Settle, Harris, McDaniel.

BASEBALL 1923

TRACK 1923

"Dinner" Dinwiddie

A track man of renown and a track coach of repute—that's "Dinner." He is a man of incomparable experience. He was a member of the famous 1919-20 relay team that "copped" the Drake honors and later proved themselves marvelous in college track. It was this experience that led him to coach the thinly clads of C. H. S. He has been here two years and had a man entered in the State Track and Field Meet the first year. This year he says he is going to send an entire team to the State Meet. We hope so, because it has been a long time since Crawfordsville has held the State Track and Field Meet.

TRACK—1922

Foreword

In the spring of 1922, a large number of men answered Coach Dinwiddie's call for thinly clads. Among this number weer some good men with former experience in this line. The rest were "green" men and had to be whipped into shape. It was in this task that Coach Dinwiddie proved his worth as an instructor in the "race-horse" profession. Being a track man of two years' experience in high school at Crawfordsville and three years' experience on the Wabash squad, he was able to produce a good team, considering the material with which he had to work.

In the track events, there was a world of talent, but a lack of good field men was the main reason for the loss of three track meets and this kept Crawfordsville from taking a strong aggregation to the state meet. This year, however, with practically the same team of the 1922 season, the "race-horses" of C. H. S. will surely bring home the bacon. Here's to the success of the 1923 team.

C. H. S. vs. Frankfort

The first meet of the 1922 season was held on Ingalls Field April 22, 1922 with Frankfort. The team, although some green was still showing, did very well for the first meet of the season. The Gold and Blue men easily defeated the Blue and White of Frankfort. The C. H. S. team won every first excepting the mile, in which Frankfort took the first three places.

The following is the time, winners, and order of events:

100 yard dash (C., F., C.)—11 seconds.
220 yard dash (C., C., F.)—24.2 seconds.
440 yard dash (C., F., C.)—55.2 seconds.
880 yard run (C., F., C.)—2 minutes, 17 seconds.
Mile run (F., F., F.)—5 minutes, 18.1 seconds.

La Follette
R. Dinwiddie
E. Dinwiddie
Cadwallader
Barnes
Mahon
McLain
McMurray
Patton
Rowland
Coach Dinwiddie
Stiebech
Suver Krup
Davidson
Warbritton

High Hurdles (C., F.)—20.2 seconds.
Low Hurdles (C., C., F.)—30.3 seconds.
Shot Put (C., F., C.)—37 feet, 3 inches.
Pole Vault (omitted).
High Jump (C., F., C.)—5 feet 4½ inches.
Broad Jump (C., C., F.)—17 feet, 4 inches.

The Triangular Meet

Three teams, Crawfordsville, Frankfort and Lebanon, compete each year in this meet. The meet was held at Lebanon, April 29, 1922. In the field events, Lebanon won 32 points out of a possible 36 points. Crawfordsville came next with 3 points, and Frankfort with 1 point. In the track events, Crawfordsville won 5 out of 7 events, thus making the total score of 28 points. The Gold and Black men of Lebanon placed first in the meet with 48 points, the Gold and Blue of Crawfordsville, second with 28 points and the Blue and White of Frankfort, third with 23 points. The meet was to be held at Crawfordsville in 1923, but C. H. S. has no track, so the next in line leaves the meet on the Frankfort field.

Track Prospects for 1923

With track practice well under way and five men left from last year's squad, Coach Dinwiddie is striving to put a winning team in the race this year. The new men have shown quite a bit of class in the different events and bid fair to be dangerous to the opposing teams. With several weeks yet to practice the squad should be in condition to contend with any of the best teams in the state. In passing on may it be tsated that in future years Crawfordsville will be one of the most feared contenders for track and field in the state. This is due to the good coaching an dthe excellent material which Coach Dinwiddie may round out of his followers.

G. A. A. OFFICERS

LaVerne Lauthers, President
Anna Chapman, Secretary
Regina Herron, Vice-President
Dorothy Teague, Treasurer

Girls' Athletic Association

The G. A. A was organized in 1919. The motto of the organization is "*Sans mens in sans corpora*—a sound mind in a sound body.' '

Four years ago, a few girls interested in athletics organized a Girls' Athletic Association. The organization was small and its members fought valiantly to keep it going. They succeeded and this organization now has an established place in C. H. S.

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to promote athletics for girls. It finances the different teams and furnishes "pep" for the games. Some very interesting programs are held every other Monday morning. The annual Athletic Carnival, however, was not held this year, but a big outdoor carnival to be given in May, is being planned.

Girls' Basketball

"Dixie" Richardson, the faithful coach of the girls' basketball squad, has won the love and admiration of every girl on her team. She is in a large measure responsible for the victories of this season. Through her untiring efforts and strict training rules, she has developed a team that is a credit to our school. Her motto, "Be as good a loser as you are a winner," and her ever-cheerful disposition have not only won her many friends at home, but also among visiting teams.

Dorothy Teague, the yell-leader for the girls, knows how to make 'em yell. If you want to hear some real cheering, come down to 103 when the G. A. A. is meeting. You will hear some real yelling, and they have some good songs too. Bessie Watson, the composer, and "Teague" can certainly produce "pep" in the Association meeting.

THE PLAYERS

Blanche Coffel, "Coon," our sub-forward and captain, is an expert on fouls. She shoots like a boy and her long shots are to be envied. She has another year to play and prospects look fine for the future.

LaVerne Lauthers, commonly known as "Freckles," can always be relied on in a game for her accurate shots. She has held down a forward position for four years and her keen basket eye has made her a valuable player for C. H. S. . She is lost to us by graduation.

Leonice Shanklin, "Shank," has another year to play for which C. H. S. can be very grateful. Her accuracy and one-handed shots under the basket make her a valuable asset to the team. Coming in the middle of last season, she soon proved her worth by her accurate shots. She has another season to play.

Betty Moon, "Betty," has held down the center position very efficiently this season. Her height and quickness make her a dangerous opponent. This is her second season and she should prove an all-star before graduation.

Helen Tony, "Red," side-center, is always in the fray. She is little and quick, and is a hard player to outwit. This is her second season, but she is lost to the team by graduation.

Mary Johnson, "Mary," is a valuable player on the girls basketball squad. She has played four seasons, and can play guard or center very efficiently. She is a reliable substitute.

Enid Greene, "Greeny," has held down a floor-guard position on the squad for four seasons. Her long arms and scrapping ability deserve honorable mention. Graduation causes us to lose her from the squad.

Madge Coffel, "Skeezics," makes a good little back-guard. She is always on the alert. This is her first year on the first squad and she has shown herself worthy of the place. She has another year to play.

Katherine Reese, "Katy," came out for her first time for guard this year. She has managed to gain a position as substitute on the first team. She has the makings of a good guard, and the team regrets to know that she graduates this year.

BLANCHE COFFEL-CAPT.
SUB-FORWARD

LAVERNE LAUTHERS
FORWARD

LEONICE SHANKLIN
FORWARD

BETTY MOON
CENTER

HELEN TONY
SIDE-CENTER

MARY JOHNSON
SUB-CENTER

ENID GREENE
FLOOR GUARD

MADGE COFFEL
BACK-GUARD

KATHERINE REESE
SUB-GUARD

THE GAMES

Waynetown, 12; Crawfordsville 10

The Crawfordsville girls journeyed to Waynetown for their first game of the season. The first half stood, Crawfordsville, 7: Waynetown, 2. Waynetown came back strong and defeated the Crawfordsville quintet in the last minutes of the game.

Crawfordsville, 17; Waynetown, 14

The Crawfordsville girls defeated Waynetown on the local floor in an overtime game. First half showed Crawfordsville in the lead by a score of 10 to 2.

Crawfordsville, 15; Marshall, 10

Crawfordsville won in a close game. The guards, however, were able to hold the visitors down to four field goals.

Crawfordsville, 25; Veedersburg, 12

Crawfordsville defeated the Veedersburg quintet on their floor. Shanklin starred for the local girls, making nine field goals.

Marshall, 30; Crawfordsville, 8

Marshall defeated the local team at Marshall. First half stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Crawfordsville girls. Marshall made eighteen fouls out of twenty-two: Crawfordsville, four out of seven.

Crawfordsville, 28; Veedersburg, 1

Crawfordsville easily defeated Veedersburg in a one-sided game on the home floor. First half was 10 to 0. in favor of the Crawfordsville team.

Crawfordsville, 21; LaFayette, 9

Crawfordsville defeated West LaFayette on their own floor, 21-9. First half was 13-3 in favor of C. H. S.

Crawfordsville, 7; Wiley (Terre Haute), 23

The local girls were defeated by Wiley for the first time they have been defeated on the home floor. The first half ended 11-3, favor of Wiley.
of the basketball team.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Waynetown	12	Crawfordsville	10
Veedersburg	12	Crawfordsville	25
Waynetown	14	Crawfordsville	17
Marshall	10	Crawfordsville	15
Veedersburg	1	Crawfordsville	28
Marshall	30	Crawfordsville	8
Wiley (Terre Haute)	23	Crawfordsville	7
West LaFayette	9	Crawfordsville	21
Total—Opponents	113	Crawfordsville	131

Top—G. Carpenter, R. Shanklin, A. Stafford. Middle—K. Coahran, T. Tilney, M. Atkinson. Bottom—L. Delashmit, K. Dorsey, A. Chapman.

SECOND TEAM

The girls' basketball squad owes much to the second team, who came out to practice so faithfully all season. They have made it possible for the first team to get the necessary practice. They deserve a great deal of credit for the success

The Department of Music

This year the department of music has been under the efficient direction of Miss Flora Rogers. Although Miss Rogers was new to us, she took hold of her work in an experienced way and not only showed that she was a good organizer but one who knew how to get results.

Many times during the year, chapel programs, basketball games or other school functions have been made much more inspiring and entertaining by the spirited music of the orchestra. The combined Senior and Junior high school orchestra, consisting of forty-five members, furnished excellent music for the Alumni Christmas program and the Good Speech Chapel program. The orchestra capably handles some of the best overtures; is an enthusiastic bunch; and holds an enviable reputation as an organization.

The chorus consists of one hundred and eighty members and will sing in the annual music concert.

The Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs have a membership of sixty. Out of these clubs are organized a girl's double quartet and a boy's quartet.

One of the finest clubs of our high school is the Music Artist Club, composed of fifty members.

This organization is under the auspices of Musical Amateurs. Mrs. Robt. Tinsley, President of the Musical Amateurs and Miss Rogers, Supervisor of Music, act as advisers. The organization's regular meetings are held the first Tuesday in each month, at which times very fine programs have been given. These young people are members of the State Federation of Music Clubs which is one of the most active in the state. This spring the club, assisted by a visiting musical artist of rare ability, will give a public recital. The honorary members are Miss Julia Deer, of the Dramatic Department, and Mr. George F. Leonard, Principal of the High School.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

First Violin
David Hughes
George Garrett
Robert Steele
Jessie Kirby

Second Violin
Mildred Peterson
Frances Stout
Guy Morton
Albert Thompson
Lewis Barnes
Paul Endean

Cello
Bernard Hughes

Double Bass
Rush Hughes

Clarinet
Newton Carter

Cornet
Ted Rosser
Vivian Harris
Howard Settle

Trombone
Karl Laurimore

French Horn
Leo Douglas

Baritone
Gerald Titus

Tuba
William Thompson

Percussion
Ralph Ballou
Mac Van Duyn

Accompanist
Dorothy Whyte

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Violins
Ruth Hoaglin
Jeneva Hedge
Frances Jones
Marion Kirtley
Bandel Linn
Mary Washburn
Ward Williams
Evelyn Moore
David Hughes
Eugene Fischer
Nancy Hyde
Kenneth Linderman
John Moon
Herman Morphew
Harvey Sigmond

Cello
Bernard Hughes

Bass
Rush Hughes

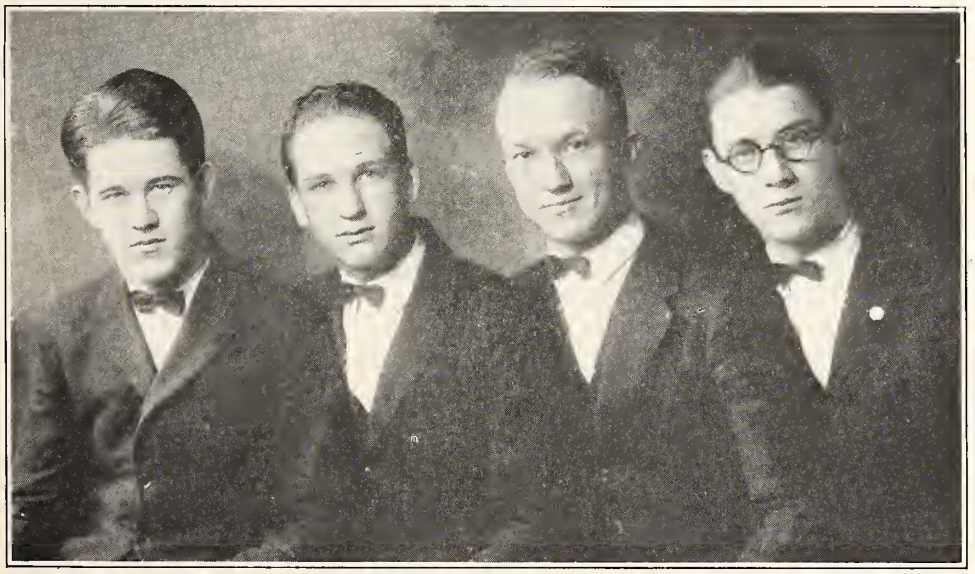
Clarinet
Newton Carter

Cornets
Harley Cunningham
Paul Cooper

E-flat Alto
Paul Barton

Percussion
Francis Parker

Accompanist
Norma Elkins



BOYS' QUARTETTE

E. Shannon, A. Barnes, K. Laurimore, R. Hughes.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

M. Coombs
M. Dennis
C. Coahran
K. Dorsey
M. E. Essex
D. Euler
D. Everson
F. Feeley
W. Finley
Flaningam, Mildred
L. Fischer
E. Kennedy
L. Long
M. Lines
E. Moon
M. Miller
H. Middleton
H. Rice
V. Harrison
L. Hunt
M. Strong
R. Steele
M. Stanford
K. Straughan
M. Terry
D. Teague
H. Whittington
D. Whyte
G. Weaver
B. Walls
M. White
V. Wooldridge
D. Wray
F. Stout
K. Bostic
L. Miller
T. Tilney
E. Wysong

BOYS GLEE CLUB

H. Beck
A. Barnes
E. Barnes
E. Endean
D. Hughes
R. Hughes
B. Hughes
H. Harris
C. Hayworth
C. Jones
L. LaFollette
B. McFall
H. McDonald
W. McCarthy
C. Martin
G. Robertson
E. Shannon
J. Streibich
P. Stout
C. Wilson
L. Widener

The annual concert given by the Music Department will be held on the evening of April 24, 1923. It is promised to be one of the best ever given in C. H. S.

The clubs will present the Musical Comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom," May 3, 1923. This is a very popular comedy and the girls and boys are expecting to make it a decided success. The clubs will be assisted by the orchestra.

The cast is as follows:

Miss Cherry Blossom, daughter of Kokemo.....Kathleen Straughan
Kokemo, proprietor of tea garden in Tokyo.....Karl Laurimore
John Henry Smith, a New Yorker.....Austin Barnes
Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal.....Jack Shannon
Horace Worthington, a New York Stockbroker.....Carl Hayworth
James Young, Worthington's private secretary.....Lester Widener
Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece.....Katherine Dorsey
Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank.....Rush Hughes

CHORUS:

Geisha Girls, in Kokemo's tea garden.....Glee Club Girls
American girls and men.....Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs

BACK BACK - BACK TO TENNESSEE

DEAR DEER

DRUNK LAST NIGHT — DRUNK NIGHT BEFORE!

PRETTY-?

GANG!

SWEET SIXTEEN-?

ROBIN-HOOD

LOTS OF PROTECTION

HOOKED

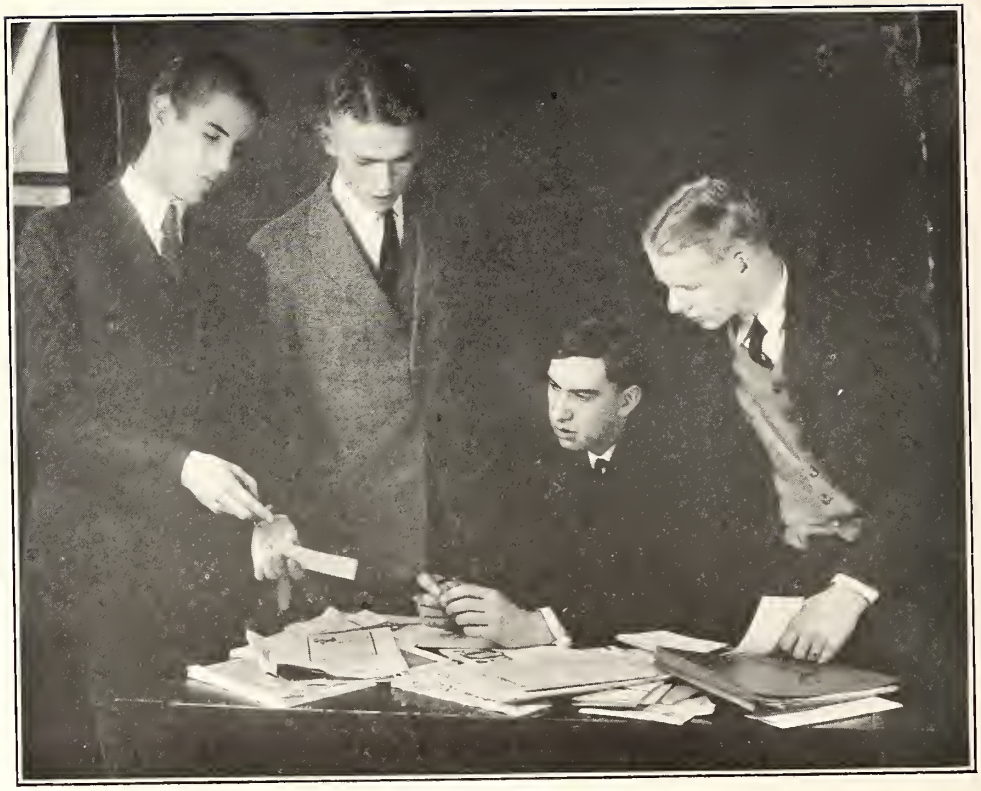
MILDRED-?

WE ARE SEVEN

HEY!

FOUR FEET

ORATORY AND DEBATE



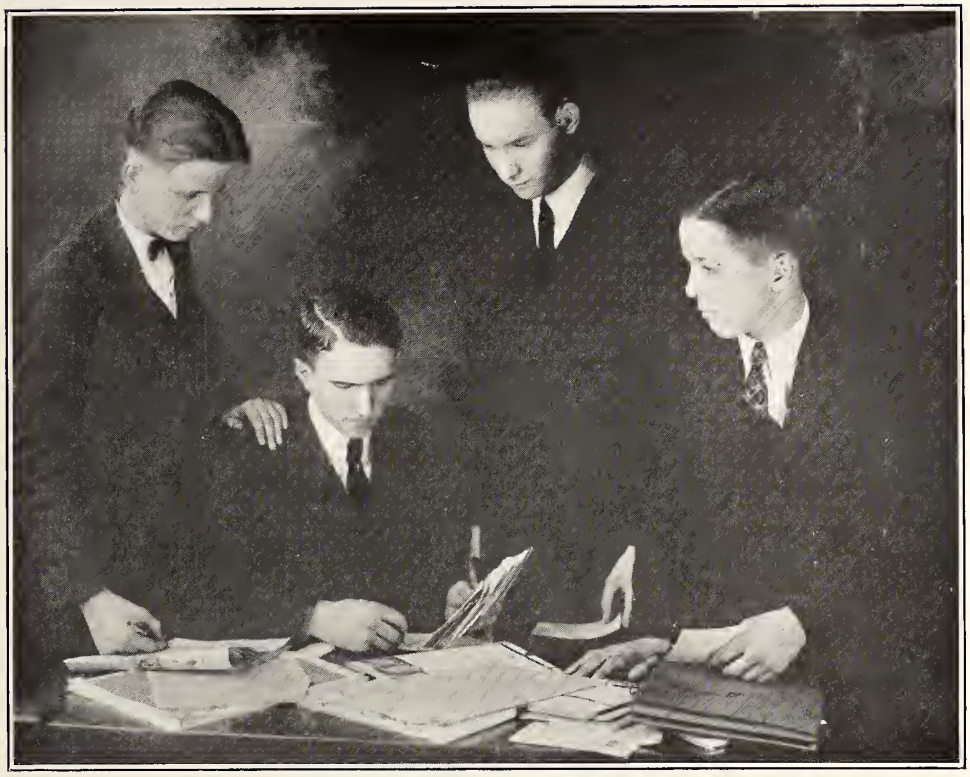
INTRODUCTION

The value of oratory, debate and public discussion is one of the means by which man has sought to advance the rapid growth of civilization. The training received from these can readily be put into practical use. From the earliest history of human kind down to the present time, every age has had its form of debate.

The part debate has played toward progressiveness is seen every day. It trains one to be a quick, clear, and an intelligent thinker. It enables one to acquire a clear and more attractive style of speech, and develops a voice that will be clear, strong and forceful. Since there is everything to be gained by a course of this kind and nothing lost—from year to year—more students are realizing the benefits that can be derived from it. At present, we have one five hour course in Oratory and speech, with four large classes, supervised by Miss Julia Deer; also one three hour course in Debate, supervised by Mr. Nevin James.

COACHES

Miss Julia Deer,
Oratory and Dramatics
Mr. Nevin James,
Debate



THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

On Thursday, February 1, 1923, the Fourteenth Annual Triangular Debate was held. The teams were from the High Schools of Crawfordsville, Frankfort and Lebanon. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations immediately." (Constitutional matter waived.) At Crawfordsville and Lebanon the affirmative side of the question was upheld by the judges.

Crawfordsville's affirmative team took the victory at the First Christian Church at Crawfordsville over the Frankfort negative, by a two to one decision. Crawfordsville gained three decisions and Frankfort two. With Lebanon winning two of the three debates by a two to one margin in both victories. But all the teams presented strong arguments which made it difficult for the judges to make their decisions.

Affirmative: Harry Hybarger (Captain); Gordon Wedding; Raymond Clark; and William Ramsey (Alternate).

Negative: Kenneth Davidson (Captain); Sherwin James; Leo Douglas; and Russel Rice (Alternate).

The school wishes to congratulate the debaters for the excellent record they have made this year, and extends its appreciation to Mr. James and Miss Julia Deer, who have so successfully guided them through the course.

C. H. S. BEDFORD DEBATE

On Friday, May 26, 1922, the C. H. S. debate teams held a duel with the teams of the Bedford High School. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."

The home debate was held at the Christian Church. The judges consisting of five men in both cities, rendered the decision in each case four to one in favor of Crawfordsville, making the final decision eight to two in our favor.

Affirmative: Quentin Wert (Captain); Richard Whittington; Emerson McNeeley; and Raymond Clark (Alternate).

Negative: Everett Sherrill (Captain); Kenneth Davidson; Ben Stout; and Harry Hybarger (Alternate).

In 1913, Mr. Custer, formerly connected with this school, set aside $1,000, from which the interest of $50 was to be used each year to encourage Oratory among the Senior boys and girls. Mr. Custer was very much interested in school activities, especially of this form. One unusual thing about this contest is that Mr. Custer, wishing not only to encourage Oratory but also scholarship and character, limited the contestants to those having an average grade of above 90% for the four years.

It is needless to say that it is a great honor to win in a Custer contest, and something to which every Senior aspires. We may also be proud of Mr. Custer in establishing this contest for only a very few schools in Indiana can claim the honor of having such a contest.

The boy or girl winning first prize receives a $25 gold coin; one winning second receives a $10 gold coin and the next three highest contests receive $5 each.

The winner of the Custer prize for 1922 was Wanita Bratton, with Jane Harding winning second. It is interesting to note that these two had scholarship among the highest of their class.

The winners of the Custer Contest for the past years are:

1913—Robert C. Long
1914—Maurine Watkins
1915—Ruth Alford
1916—Louis Spillman
1917—Sarah Cragwall
1918—Carlton Gauld
1919—Nevin James
1922—Wanita Bratton

CENTRAL INDIANA ORATORICAL

The Central Indiana Oratorical was held at LaFayette, Indiana, May 6, 1922. Sue Morton with her oration, "A Message from France," and Richard Whittington with his oration, "Lincoln, The Soul of Americanism," represented C. H. S. in a manner quite befitting the distinction C. H. S. has to produce competent speakers. Miss Morton placed second and Mr. Whittington followed with third place. The school wishes to thank Miss Morton and Mr. Whittington on their work for the school, and to congratulate them on their promising ability as orators.

STATE DISCUSSION

In the local discussion contest for 1922, Quentin Wert was chosen to represent C. H. S. in the district contest. The district contest was held at Frankfort, Indiana, in which our representative, Mr. Wert, won all honors, winning first place and the right to go to the State Contest at Bloomington, Indiana.

Although he did not place at the State Conest, the school is proud of his showing and wishes to congratulate Mr. Wert on his excellent outlook as a debater and speaker in the future.

SOCIETY
-Jo' Stubbins

JUNIOR–SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior Class gave a very delightful reception for the Seniors, May 22, 1922, at the Masonic Temple. The spacious ballroom and parlors were beautifully decorated in masses of ferns and spring flowers, with streamers of the Junior Class colors, purple and white. French baskets filled with weigela and syringa were also used for decoration, making the rooms very attractive.

The evening's program began with a one-act play, "Quits," which was very cleverly acted by the following cast: Bessie Watson, Margaret Coombs, Gertrude Weaver, Gerald Wilhite and Raymond Clark. Between scenes, a quartet composed of Rush Hughes, Eugene Shannon, Thomas Luster and Martin Shannon, gave several numbers. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music provided by Detchon's Orchestra. During the evening, light refreshments of punch and wafers were served. The play was directed by Miss Berman and Mr. Huffman, while Mr. Wilhite and Miss Caster acted as sponsors.

BOOSTER BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, May 24, 1922, the Sunshine Society gave a Booster Banquet, which was served at the High School building, by Miss Fertich's Advanced Cooking class. Members of the different departments who had boosted the school were invited, and from the number served, it is very evident that the school has loyal supporters. The dining room and tables were artistically decorated with Gold and Blue streamers and candles. During the banquet, a short musical program was given. Louise Moon acted as Toastmistress, and very interesting toasts were made by Miss Anna Willson, Quentin Wert, Evalyn Giffin, Robert Bales, William Gray, Sue Morton and Mr. Leonard.

ALUMNI BANQUET

May 27th the Alumni Banquet was held at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Harry G. Evans, of Louisville, Ky., officiated as Toastmaster. The welcoming toast was given by Mr. Walter Remley and the response was made by Quentin Wert, of the graduating class. For entertainment during the banquet, Maurice Coombs gave a colored cabaret act and Elizabeth Clements and James Kennon danced and sang. After the business meeting, every one went up to the Little Theatre, where George McAlevy and William Rider gave some vaudeville stunts and Mabel Wray gave several readings. It was evident that some talent had graduated from C. H. S. before the class of 1922.

SENIOR RECEPTION

On June 3, the annual Senior Reception was held at the Masonic Temple. The Temple was profuse with spring flowers and the class colors, pink and blue. The feature of the evening was a short musical program, after which every one deserted the reception hall and hurried to the ball room and danced to the irresistible music furnished by Isham Jones' Orchestra, from Greencastle. The music was exceptionally good.

SEMPER PRÆSENTES PARTY

June 5, the members of the *Semper Præsentes,* which was organized in 1911 by Mrs. Ruth Barnhill, were entertained at the latter's home. The house was redolent with spring flowers. After a short business meeting where the officers were elected for the following year, the evening was turned ovr to a social time. The hostess served delicious refreshments to about twenty members.

SENIOR HAYRIDE

The first party of the Senior class of 1923 was a decided success, since it was a hay ride. Three hay racks carried the "high and mighties" to Dice's woods where huge bonfires were lighted so that weiners and marshmallows could be toasted. The function put the members of the class into a social spirit and prepared them for the following events.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 21, the Seniors combined a hard times party and Christmas party and made it one of the occasions to be remembered. A prettily trimmed Christmas tree was in the auditorium and every guest found a gift for himself. After the Christmas tree had been robbed of its gifts, the faculty furnished some amusement for the gathering, which was followed by a play entitled, "P's and Q's," presented by the following seniors: LaVoran Robbins, Ernest Dinwiddie, Gerald Wilhite, Geraldine Carpenter and Harriett Harding. Following the entertainment,

SENIOR "KID" PARTY

the refreshment committee served cocoa, wafers and crackerjack. The party was considered one of the best ever held by a Senior class and every one realized that the class of '23 had scored another success.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores held a patriotic party on February 12, 1923 at the High School building in the auditorium. The class was divided into groups and each group put on a special feature. After the entertainment, delicious refreshments were served. If the class keeps up its excellent spirit, it will come through with flying colors.

FRESHMAN PARTY

During th Hallowe'en season, the "Freshies" held a party in the High School Auditorium. The members of the class came masked and spent a thoroughly delightful evening, enjoying the fortune-telling and games, which were in keeping with the season.

Delicious refreshments of doughnuts and punch were served at the end of the frolick. This class has promise of an enthusiastic social life.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior Class held a party in the High School Auditorium, November 24th. Following was the entertainment for the evening:

I. "Suitors Three"—A clever pantomime. Cast: Dorothy White, Josephine Stubbins, Caster Wilson, Kenneth Warbritton, David Hughes, Paul Davis.

II. "Foolishness"—A comic negro stunt by Harry Bowe and Francis Morgan.

III. "A Bit of Jazz"—Singing and dancing, by Waneta Finley, Virginia Woolridge, Mildred Flannigan, Dorothy Teague.

IV. Music—Dorothy White, David Hughes, Rush Hughes, William McCarthy.

After the entertainment, delicious refreshments of ice cream and sandwiches were served. Those who were unable to attend the party missed a most delightful evening.

WHO-D A THUNKED IT

LAVORAN!!

L O L O L O

JACK + BLOSSOM

WHAT A CHANGE

WHY-TED

?

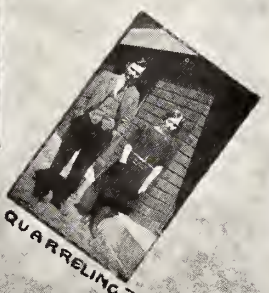
MILES of SMILES

SCOTT-NEWNIE

SERIOUS-?

JIMMY + JUDY

OH-H DEAR


QUARRELING?

ALUMNI

We, the alumni editors of the ATHENIAN, have endeavored to make this section of the annual of greater interest to the students and patrons than it has been in previous years. We wish to thank these loyal alumni who have sent their congratulations and greetings to the Class of '23, and we hope that their interest in the Gold and Blue may be revitalized in each succeeding year. Through these greetings we feel that the friendship and loyalty of the alumni is expressed and we hope that we will be worthy to become members of that great organization, The Alumni Association of C. H. S.

The class of '77, of which there are six in the city, are pleased to send their greetings to the out-going class.—*Mary E. Welty, '77.*

Greetings to the class of '23.—*Class of '78.*

'Tis with glad welcome that the class of 1879 greets the class of 1923, as they enter the family of C. H. S. Alumni.—*N. A. H., '79.*

The "Old Grads" of '80 salute the youths of '23. "Be good citizens ,obey the established ordinances, and suffer not the laws to be set aside or dishonored." Make a better Crawfordsville for those who come after you. The best wishes.—*Lillian Blair, '80.*

My earliest recollections of the Crawfordsville public schools carries me back so far I hesitate to count the years or fix the date. As a little girl I went with my older sister to visit her school. The opening song of the afternoon was " 'Give,' Said the Little Stream, 'Give, Oh Give, Give, Oh Give'." It reverberated to the Heavens and my soul was filled. In every step of my life that lesson has been emphasized—"give, oh give," and I give it back to you, hoping that you may earlier realize its value than I did. Do you realize that Lincoln was not a rail splitter? He was a love-child. His father's greatest need at that time was a fence to enclose the new bought barn. In the spirit of loving service the boy split the needed rails. Later, to every cry of his country's need he "gave until, like the Christ, he gave his life, that we might live more abundantly" and consecrate our own lives to the unfinished tasks of all who labored, sacrificed, and died for us. We are not worthy of their supreme gift. So, I repeat—"Give, oh give." It is your all in all.—*Kate Kennedy Foresman, '81.*

As loyal alumni of C. H. S. we send the school many good wishes for the future.—*Class of '82.*

Greetings, class of 1923. Congratulations upon your achievements and best wishes for success and happiness to each individual member. Of the fourteen who graduated in 1883, ten of us are left to wish you well.

Although many years have passed since that day in June when we received our diplomas, we have been able to some extent to keep in touch with the activities of C. H. S. each succeeding year. As with us, many happy memories remain with you of your pleasant associations and may your dreams of achievements far surpass those which you have already accomplished.—*Maye Cox Eastlack, '83.*

Since childhood you have been attending school, parents and teachers have been ready to help you over any hardships along the way. You have now finished this part of your education and as you enter life's field, we bid you Godspeed and may you be an honor to C. H. S. and an inspiration to the future classes. So in behalf of the class of '84, we congratulate the class of 1923.—*Mary Curtis Martin, '84.*

Greetings from the class of '85, composed of five loyal girls. May the spirit of C. H. S. always live and its records grow bright with the years.—*Nina Gerard Davidson, '85.*

Dear Class of 1923: As the youngest of the C. H. S. family, you are finding

out how very important you are; how much your actions and words are noted; how much more has been done for you than for any other class. But you have not yet dreamed how happy your older brothers and sisters of the best Alumni Association are to greet you, to assure you of their interest, admiration, and love.

Just remember that we are all with you, ready to back you and to take your part always.—*Anna Willson, '86.*

The class of 1887 greets the class of 1923. 'Twas good to live then, 'tis infinitely better to live now. A wider horizon, a cleaner understanding, a brighter promise for the future are your heritage, and we congratulate you.—*Clara F. Brockman, '87.*

To our dear Crawfordsville High School: The class of '88 sends greetings, ever thankful and appreciative of the many good lessons taught and instilled into us while enjoying its privileges, and we often think of those grand times, and regret that we can not again experience them. God bless Crawfordsville High School.—*Frank W. Hurley, '88.*

I would like to extend most cordial greetings, with the fervent wish that all may in later years, look back in tender retrospection upon old C. H. S.—*Berthe Wilhite Hanley, '89.*

Class of '90 brings greetings to class of '23:

May you never know sorrow or tears,
But may glory and honor and fame ever new
Grow apace with the lengthening years.

—*Ora Moffett Hessler, '90.*

Dear Class of 1923: We greet you, and welcome you, with open arms, into the fold. When you go out to conquer the world, may you not be discouraged, nor wearied in well-doing, and may God's blesing go with each one of you into your chosen field. May old C. H. S. be proud to call you Alumni.

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow,—as the night, the day—
thou canst not then be false to any man." —*Daisy Ellis Long, '91.*

Years ago we said good-bye
To dear old C. H. S. kind and true;
But happy are now with these words to greet
Nineteen Twenty Three, we believe in you,
Go forth to "row, not drift;" the world to meet.
The Class of Eighteen Hundred Ninety-Two.

—*Stella Wasson McMaken, '92.*

The class of 1893 congratulates the class of 1923 for its past achievements, the reward of which is membership in the Alumni of old C. H. S. With our congratulations go all good wishes for future hopes and aspirations. Knowing that those hopes and aspirations will only be for the higher things of life that go to make better men and women. May you ever be faithful to your Alma Mater.—*Class of '93.*

I am glad I lived in Crawfordsville and went to school there. The impressions which I received there from some of the dear teachers have remained with me through all the years. The "larnin" has left me—but the sweet kindness, and understanding of the faculty has always been an ideal to attain.

Bess Nicholson Wheeler, '94.

As a member of the class of 1895, I wish to send my good wishes to 1923.—*An Alumnus of '95.*

Greetings to the class of 1923 from the class of 1896. We have watched with interest the splendid record you have made and we congratulate you upon the achievement of such note. It is with no small degree of pride we welcome you to th ranks of the Alumni Association.—*Minnie Ellis Stroh, '96.*

To the class of 1923: The class of '97 sends greetings to the class of '23. In the years since '97 graduated, old C. H. S. has been doubled and trebled many times. You have been given wonderful opportunities and the world will expect much of you. You will have your successes and your failures but we hope that Father Time will deal as gently with you as with us.—*Sarah E. Brown, '97.*

Greetings to the class of '23 from the class of '98. We beg you look forward to greater achievements and a fuller and more complete happiness. It is a false philosophy that bids us look back upon our school days as the happiest days of life. Those are lighthearted, carefree days, but, let us hope, not the happiest of life. To believe otherwise, condemns the system of education, which attempts to prepare us for our future labors.—*Chas. N. McClamrock, '98.*

The class of '99 extend congratulations to the class of '23, and heartily welcomes them into the C. H. S. Alumni. Your loyalty to C. H. S. will increase with the years. What your high school days have meant to you can be appreciated only when Time has given you your part of the world's work to do.—*Elizabeth Sloan Brown, '99.*

We are glad to welcome another class into the Alumni Association.—*Class of '00.*

As a representative of the class of 1901, I wish to congratulate the class of 1923.—*An Alumnus of '01.*

To you of the class of 1923, who are just ready to leave your Alma Mater, we of the class of 1902 extend greetings and best wishes for your future success. As you look out upon the dawn of your career with its glorious colorings, the obstacles you will encounter may not be apparent, but they are there and the qualities which conquer these will blend into the noble character that Fortune smiles upon. Looking backward and noting the wonderful improvements that have come to C. H. S. in recent years, one little wonders that with such surroundings you so reluctantly leave, to become members of the Alumni Association.—*Helen Myers Burgess, '02.*

As you, the class of 1923, step from the shelter of your Alma Mater into the mælstrom of this workaday world many hands are stretched forward with eager assistance to you, but none more heartily than those of the class of 1903. We welcome you as alumni, and as co-workers in this great land of many opportunities.—*Effie J. Lee, '03.*

Class of 1923—we extend a hearty welcome to you, one and all. The reputation of the class and the high standing of the school will depend upon what each individual does after, as well as before graduation. Each individual holds in his own hands his own fate. Since experience is a great teacher, we will gladly extend to you any courtesies and help, necessary to success and happiness, in your undertakings. May "service" be your slogan so that through it you may reflect the glory of C. H. S and do honor to those who have made this day possible. Be true to

thyself, trust in God and be satisfied with nothing less than your best efforts. Great are your opportunities. May you improve them.—*Adda Fraley, '04.*

We join the other alumni in extending to you a welcome and hearty good wishes as you become one with us. May all the success attendant upon honest effort be yours. May the world accord to you much of joy and only a scant measure of disappointment, and help you to work with the Alumni of C. H. S. to uphold her standard of excellence.—*Bina T. Sarver, '05.*

Class of 1923, greetings. Though the members of the class of 1906 are scattered far and wide, yet ever the name of C. H. S. brings a glow to our eyes, and a thrill to our hearts. C. H. S. we are loyal to you still.—*Laurel Miller Kirtley, '06.*

The class of 1907 congratulates you of the class of 1923, and we extend to you our most hearty welcome to the High School Alumni Association. We are giving you every good wish for success.—*Paul Stump, '07.*

Scattered by the winds of the heavens to all parts of our beloved country the class of 1908 sends best wishes and congratulations. We follow with great pleasure all activities of our Alma Mater; we rejoice in her successes as well as mourn in her defeats; may success follow her in the years to come as it has in years past.—*Class of '08.*

Class of '09 extends cordial greetings and welcomes you to the Alumni Association. May your enviable record be an inspiration to future classes and successful attainment crown all your hopes and ambitions—*Sue Binford Faukel, '09.*

A Message from the Class of 1910

We of the good old Class of Nineteen Ten
Have sailed a league or two upon our way,
But oft we pause to retrospect and ken
The hours of yester year when hearts are gay.

All mariners who sail the sea of life,
Should build a bark of learning, true and strong,
To breast the rocks and waves and storms of strife
That threaten us upon our journey long.

Hence, worthy Seniors of old C. H. S.
Prepare yourselves with diligence and care
To gain a lofty purpose; for success,
So seldom reached, becomes a thing most rare.

Soon you will enter life among such men
Who strive for petty praise and wanton gold,
Oh, be not fooled by these, but know that when
The race is o'er, your hearts shall rest unsold.

—*F. Louis Schlemmer, '10.*

We are glad to welcome the class of '23 into the Alumni Association—*Class of '11.*

We, the class of '12, join with friends and other alumni in extending to the class of '23 hearty good wishes. It is our hope that the gleam, which has lighted you to your present achievement, will show the way to a greater success and a growing appreciation of your Alma Mater and the fraternal spirit which is prevalent among C. H. S. Alumni.—*Mary Ellen Guilliams, '12.*

To the class of 1923: It is with kindest feelings that one looks back on those high school days, all too short, spent in old C. H. S. The remembrance of the spirit, loyalty and good fellowship, characteristic of the Gold and Blue, helps one over the rough paths encountered in life's work. The foundation of your entire career is laid during your high school days, and your success depends largely on the start you are given. It certainly can not be said of our high school that you are not given all the help possible to start you on the "right road." As a member of the class of 1913 best wishes are extended for a successful future for each and every member of the class of 1923.—*A. B. Chadwick, '13.*

Dear friends in C. H. S.: Though several years have elapsed since we left C. H. S., our thoughts return with fond memory to the days spent in our first Alma Mater. The help and inspiration derived from the work and associations there have been of inestimable value during the intervening years.

It gives me, as a member of the class of 1914, great pleasure to extend at this time hearty congratulations to the members of the class of 1923. May each member continue his education, thus better fitting himself for the opportunities and prosperity which the future will bring to all who seek and strive to learn.

With best wishes and greetings to every student in C. H. S.—*Noble R. Shaw, '14.*

To the class of 1923: We congratulate you upon your graduation and gladly welcome you into the Alumni Association. Our best wishes are for your success and happiness, and may you ever be loyal to the Old Gold and Blue.—*Melva Hendricks, '15.*

The class of '16 extends congratulations, and hope for you that the end of your high school days will be the beginning of a long and devoted service in the ranks of the alumni.—*Paul B. Manson, '16.*

As a member and representative of the class of 1917, I extend to you a cordial welcome to become a member of the Alumni of C. H. S. You have attained honor in being eligible to the great association and we trust you will earnestly strive for higher honor throughout your lives. With C. H. S. spirit I am sincerely yours.—*Josephine Harding, '17.*

The class of '18 sends hearty greetings and every good wish to each mmeber of '23 for a successful and happy future.—*Louise Evans, '18.*

To make C. H. S. a place in which work is at once a requirement and a pleasure, to make C. H. S. a place where standards are of the highest, where honest merit is a virtue—that is the aim of the Alumni family to which we want to be among the first to welcome you.—*Nevin James, '19.*

We, the class of 1920, are very glad to welcome to our big family of C. H. S. Alumni one of the largest classes to graduate from C. H. S.—1923.—*Hazel Lupton McCormick, '20.*

The class of 1921 gathers her robes of collegiate and sophomoric dignity around her, and from the dizzy pinacle on which she stands calls, "Good luck, Skiddo, Good Luck!"—*Gilbert McClelland, '21.*

After spending three years with your class, we know all of your traits. You have the ability and the training necessary for success in the world. Now that you have acquired the proper dignity, we hope that you have learned the true C. H. S. spirit. May you ever be loyal to the Old Gold and Blue. Best wishes for your success.—*Richard Whittington, '22.*

Nonpariel Society

The Nonpariel Society was organized in 1909 in the Crawfordsville High School. It is an honorary scholarship organization, the members being chosen from the graduating class by the faculty. Only one-eighth of the class may be chosen. Character, as much as scholarship, is counted. It is necessary to have an average of 90% or above in scholarship, to rank high in character, manners, efficiency, social qualities and physical developments. The names of those chosen for each year are put on a bronze plate and added to the tablet in the corridor of the High School Building. The members are:

—1909—
Althea Barnes-Steffy
Maurine Ballard-Kelsy
Ursula Caster
Merle Cochran
Lena Wilson
Gordon Cragwall
Esther Loop-Davenport
Byron Servies
Lois Davidson-Keim
Mary M. Switzer
Mable Henry
Lorena Clarkson-Mullend
John Wallace
Mary Mullikin-Trimble

—1910—
*Caretta Balser
Mary Booz
Frank Davidson
Harold Gray
Frank Lebo
Evelyn McFeely

—1911—
Homer Paire
Nelle Swank-Shortridge
George Ross
Lacey Shular
Helen Fisher
Bert Haines
Nellie Hall-Garrets
Leonora Line-Meek
Frank Maxwell
Christine Pugh-Shumaker
Luella Warren
Norman Tannenbaum

—1912—
Arthur Clement
Fern Hall
Elizabeth Fordyce
Mary Guilliams
Katherine Simpson
Mae Barker-Miller

—1913—
Sylvia Fusian-Ferguson
Norwood Lipscomb
Preston Rudy
*Harold Shular
Mary Stubbins
Eva Swank-Reicher
Jeanette King

—1914—
Harvey Breaks
Lois Butler-Lippert
Lucile Riley-Reed
Maurine Watkins
Marie Ward

—1915—
Wyoneta Cleveland
Mary Davis-Warren
Ruth Alford
Georgia Baker
Wilberta Breaks-Scudder
Mary Downing
Henry Edmund Greene
Anna Johnson
Helen Lamb
Walter Remley
Ernest Eagelson

—1916—
Martha Barnhill-Poston
Anna Caroline Crane
Dorothy Whittington
Elsa Otto-Springsteen
Hazel Kelly
Ella Kostanzer-Moon
Kitty Lou McCain
Raymond Miller
Ralia Rosser
Gertrude Thompson
William Carver
Forrest Hall

—1917—
Edmund Lind
Doris Porter
Allen Eastlack
Theresa Nogle-Good
Verna Snyder
Tessie Wiseheart

—1918—
Lucile Murphy
Marie Brugge
Margaret King
Helen Sparks
Geraldine Craig
Ruth McCarthy
Ruth Harris-Dice
Jasper Cragwall
Carlton Gauld
Mary Brennan
Jean Sillars
Virginia Utter
Frances Snyder
Verle Ward
Florence Mahorney

—1919—
Nevin James
Herbert Crane
Doris Whelan
Osie Wilkinson
Katharine Hayes-Coombs
Dorothy Maines-Faust
Bertha Elmore-Runge
Mildred Shelton
Marie Kelly
Mary Whittington-Manson
Mable Kostanzer

—1920—
Paul Garrett
Ladley Martin
Irma Dykes
Mary Frances Tutt
Corinne Russel
Jessie Williams-Hall
Mamie Pugh
Lucianna Swank
Letha Birch

—1921—
Willis Johnson
Amos Surface
Mary Ellen Rosser
Mary Elizabeth Hills
Elizabeth Mahorney
Russel Earl
Grace Harding-Manson
Hazel Jones-Fullenwider
Hazel Lucas-Mathews
Fern Rogers
Juanita
Gladys Peebles

—1922—
Sylvia Ames
Wanita Bratton
Richard Whittington
Quentin Wert
Edna Barcus
Mable Thompson
Wanda Birch
Jane Harding
Anna Carpenter
Elizabeth Clements
Louise Moon
Robert Max Pitman

*Deceased

Semper Praesentes

This society was organized by the class of 1912. Those who have been neither tardy nor absent during their four years of High School are eligible to membership in this organization. A banquet is held every year to welcome the new members and to elect officers. The members are:

—1912—
Ruth Clements-Barnhill
Hilda Cline-Burkholder
Marion Davidson
Earl Huffman
Fern Hall
Hugh Miller
Bessie McCampbell-Edwards
Eula Ramsey-Stanfield
Leota Rowlen-Sinclair
Florence Scott-Hungate
Gladys Snyder-Wisehart
Louise Stubbins-Green
Harold Titus

—1913—
Ethel Davis
George Grimes
Norwood Long
Esther Masner-Lee
Paul McCampbell
Damon Miller
Era Swank
Ethel Winchell-Wilson
Edith Pugh

—1914—
Lois Butler-Lippert
Russel Pittman
Dan Valentine

—1915—
Audra Allen-Livengood
Buren Beck
Mary Downing
Ernest Eagleson
Elsie Huffman
Alma Morrison
Bertha Sechrest
Elsie Williams

—1916—
Harold Wert
Marjorie Robinson
Roy Shelton
Royse Moon
Doris Callahan
Mina Davidson
Ruth Beal-Smart
Waneta Grimes
Raymond Miller
Lula Herron
Joy Helfrich
Lucile Cook

—1917—
Marcella Birch-Tothe
Lois Davidson
Grace Largent
Clara Lind
Ruth Sayers-Bruce
Eva Thomas
Fannie Toney-Robinson
Rupert Sterzick

—1918—
Zola Cleveland
Pearl Linn-Shelly
Esther Gohman
Ruth Harris-Dice
Virginia Utter
George Laurimore
Emily Moon-Spillman
Mary Hymer
Wilma Wirick-Bins
Delzie Wilkinson-Switzer
Esther Wilkinson
Ruth Wright-Rush

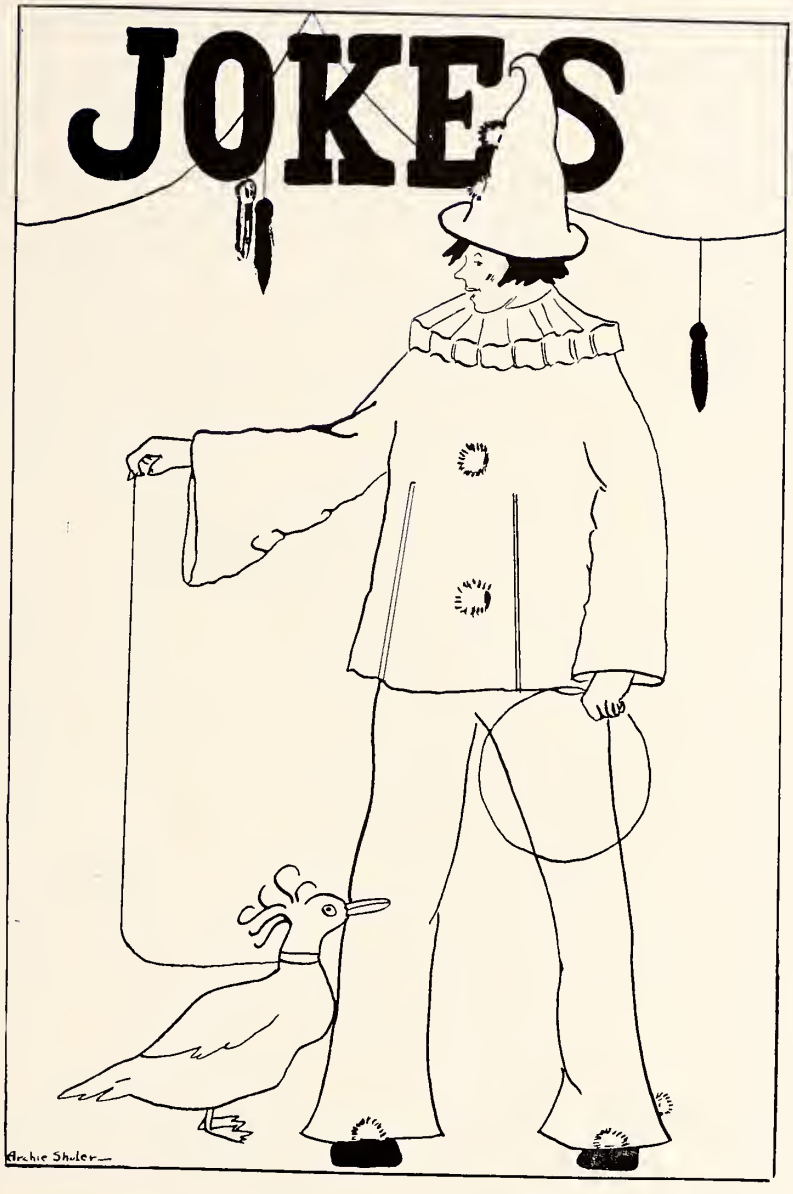
—1919—
Gladys Allen
Norinne Boyland-Rankin
Katherine Hayes
Nevin James
Dorothy Maines-Faust
Maurice Patterson
Mary Mildred Switzer
Mary Thomas
Osie Wilkinson

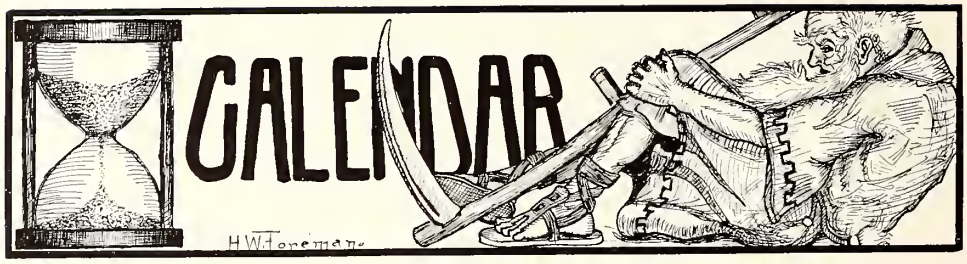
—1920—
Mary Cave
Lucianna Swank

—1921—
John Hose
Nellie Clark
Howard Layton
John Kostanzer
Ora Lowe
Harry Moore

—1922—
Sue Morton
Hazel Sanford
Helen Harris
Wanita Bratton
Edna Barcus
Fred Shaw
Mary Tilney
Samuel Rowland
Evelyn Boyland

May Festival
1922


JOKES
Archie Shuler



SEPTEMBER

4. With uncovered heads bowed in reverent worship, the under-classmen watched the Senior class of 1923 enter the school, sedately and with dignity.
5. After a great run on the Book Store, the students (Seniors much in evidence), began another year of treadmillish grind.
6. Doubt in minds of Seniors—are they dreaming or actually in the hands of Pluto?
7. They have no mercy on us, yet—Mabel White laughed once without giggling.
8. Ted Johnson wins the ladies with dimple in his cheek and the twinkle in his eye. Alas for thee,—oh Theodore!
11. Another week started. Good axle-grease provided and things running smoothly, —eh, what?
12. Prof. Tapy gave an interesting (also beneficial) talk at chapel. We're afraid it's too good for some.
13. Margaret Coombs was given a stick of chewing gum. She swallowed it! We recommend "Lessons in Chewing."
14. Seniors are beginning to wonder—is being "one of them things" so awe-inspiring, after all?
15. The end of a more or less perfect week. The air is full of falling leaves and paper-wads. All is not quiet in 103.
18. Monday!!! The morning after the night before! Everyone in 103 was startled by a terrific noise. However, investigation proved it to be only "Dinner," snoring!
19. No Chapel! But Seniors were kept amused by the antics of Rush Hughes, in 103.
20. Great excitement! Rumored that Florence Fischer failed to recite in Latin. However, the report is not official.
21. At last! First meeting of Seniors. Best possible officers, ATHENIAN chief, and editors selected. Rah, Rah, Seniors!
22. Ho-hum! Time is so poky and lessons so dry.

OCTOBER

2. A new month. Every one is as happy and gay as an undertaker!
3. *!x!x–?) (–x!???*–*?()!x*?!—'Nuff said!
4. Well!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Just where we're going, we surely cannot tell,
Perhaps we'll go to Heaven; yet, we may still go to—er—
High School!

11. Latin Club, 3:30, 103. *Shallwebus gobus???*
13. Unkind fates! *Friday the thirteenth and six weeks exams!*
"Oh, Death! Where is thy sting?"
16. Senior English classes learn that Milton wrote "Paradise Lost and Paradise Found."
Quartette practice, 103.
17. Chapel. Faculty of Fine Arts Studio entertain us. Meeting of engravers and business managers at 3:30.
18. A new invention wanted! A hen-house for Bessie Watson's cackle.
24. G. A. A., 103.
25. Latin Club, 3:30.
27. Freshman party, Auditorium.

NOVEMBER

1. Miss Ada Williams ill—diphtheria. Sincerest sympathy.
14. Rejoicing! Miss A. Williams returned.
24. Junior Class Party! We sincerely hope the Juniors pattern after the Seniors, thus making their party a model of etiquette. We hope they have a fine time after such a mental strain as 6 weeks tests.

DECEMBER

5. What's that? Ladoga, 20; C. H. S., 42.
6. Earthquake shock felt this morning. Great excitement. Lucile Dunbar reports biting her tongue as a result.
7. Discovered that the earthquake shock was probably caused by "Bill" Ramsey falling off his chair at some time. Report not altogether confirmed.
12. LaFayette, 21; C. H. S., 31. Oh, boy!
20. Senior Hard Times Party. Every one dressed in his best "duds" of scores of years ago. A good time was had by all, aided by good refreshments.
22. Logansport, 47; C. H. S., 41. Don't get downhearted.

JANUARY

1. January the oneth. Every one saintly as a result of New Year's Resolutions. A sort of "calm before a storm," eh?
2. Gordon Wedding's halo is brighter and larger than ever. We wonder what kind of shine and tonic he uses for it?
3. Helen Rice had baked prunes, boiled bologna, and stewed mushrooms for breakfast.
4. Blanche Purcell should invent a typewriter attachment for a piano which would write the words as the songs are played.
5. One bright(?) "freshie" says of the Seniors: "These animals are merely ultra-superdignified walking bookcases, with phonograph attachments, who march solemnly around chanting slow, solemn dirges, resembling a chain gang attending a funeral." This is so suddink!

8. "Jerry" Wilhite presents to us the touching little ditty: "Will Fruit Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Over Night?"
9. Hillsboro, 48; C. H. S., 18.
15. When "sorrel" was pronounced in spelling, Newt Carter patted his head.
17. Everyone trying to "Come Out of the Kitchen." Well, it was a success, even if the editor of this calendar was in it.
18. Leo Douglas says he's pretty familiar with Mathematics. He even calls it "Math" for short.
19. Jean Krug reports a lunch of pickled lobster, jellied cauliflower with whip cream and corn pone.
22. How well this might apply to our beloved Bernard:

"He kissed her in the moonlight—
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed up plain for weeks!"

23. Bob Steele reports symptoms of that dread disease. "the colic of the painter."
24. Good Logic(?).
Don't study in the morning; don't study in the night—but study all the other times with all your main and might.
25. A catastrophe was narrowly averted when a terrific gale blew through 103, scattering papers and rumpling so much hair that Scharf's stock of Bandoline was completely exhausted. However, 'twas only "Elinore" heaving a sigh over lost loves.
26. "Great Scott!" said Newton. We wonder if 'twas slang or Frances?
29. Well, the year is getting on. Soon the Seniors will be a thing of the past. We have left scores of memories and will leave more, probably, in the way of initials on desks, red grades and A's and tender thoughts.
30. Ruby Guilliams, while sweeping, and singing "Every Little Momevent Has a Meaning All Its Own," stumbled gracefully over the broom.
31. LoDell LaFollette was heard to remark that he guessed he'd have to see the Women's Gym Exhibition, since he didn't get to see the "follies" this year.

FEBRUARY

1. A regular occurrence—A new month. Dad paying bills and we students still agonizing.
2. Everyone realizing that note books cause work, a fact which has produced the following logic: "*Lives of great men all remind us we should strive to do our best; and, departing, leave behind us, notebooks that will help the rest.*"
5. Monday!—After Sunday!!—Preceding Tuesday!!!
6. A great disturbance in the camp of the Seniors. A Freshman asked a Senior for her Algebra.
7. A gentleman of the faculty hems a towel which he says is for the "fair."
8. Miss Williams, to Carl Hayworth: "Now, what is 'the gift of the Nile'?"
Carl (blushing): "Why,—er—Cleopatra."

9. Kate Straughan busy hunting material for her book, which is to be entitled, "The Whichness of What."
12. The birthday of our own great and beloved American, Abraham Lincoln. What noble thoughts and deeds he should inspire!
13. Mrs. Risley to the "Prof"—"The garbage man is here, dear."
Mr. Risley (in deep thought)—"My, my,—tell him I don't want any."
14. Victoria Proffitt startled the assembly with a wondrous war-whoop! Upon being taken to task for it, she said she had finally succeeded in finishing the reading of her Civics.
19. An essay of "Joe" Striebich's was found to be well-sprinkled with periods. Is it because he is so fond of "Dots"?
20. Something mysterious going on of evenings in 101.
21. Geraldine Carpenter seems to be occupied practicing slang. We wonder why?
22. Mystery explained! In honor of the birthday of George Washington, Miss Minnie Williams wrote a clever sketch representing Good English. It certainly was a success and much honor should be given to our own dear Senior English teacher.

MARCH

1. Everyone excited over the "baby" tournament tomorrow and Saturday.
2-3. Rah for Crawfordsville! On to LaFayette!
8. Two or three "Rhinies" were made considerably blue when Mr .Leonard marched into 104, marched the culprits out and administered—well—er—we hate to say it, but—'twas just, we'll say!
9-10. Crawfordsville could scarcely hold the enthusiastic C. H. S-ers when it was reported that C. H. S. beat Logansport, thus winning the second tournament.
16-17. Off to Indianapolis. Our "Midgets" whipped the proud Martinsville and Bedford teams, but not having sufficient time to rest, were defeated by Muncie. But our "come-back kids" certainly gained *some* reputation throughout the state.
19. As Mr. Chapman crossed his chicken yard, a hen was heard to remark: "There's the guy I'm laying for."
20. Florence Coon entered a crowded car the other day, with a pair of skates slung over her shoulder. An elderly gentleman rose to give her his seat. "Thank you, very much, sir," she said, "but I've been skating all afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down."
21. First day of spring! Oh, the many cases of the "fever!"

"From the slumbering in the classroom,
One would think that Spring has 'came,'
But the all-pervading ennui
Comes in Winter, just the same."

23. Evangeline Layne wants to know what is done with the Senior photos when they come back. She wonders if there is any chance to get hold of hers? She

says Hirshburg charged her 10c for that print and maybe she could scrape it off and use it for a Xmas present.

26. An inspired "Soph" has presented the following:

"I'd like to be a Senior, and with the Seniors stand,
With a fountain pen behind my ear, and a thesis in my hand;
I would not be an Emperor; I would not be a King;
I'd rather be a Senior, and never do a thing!"

30. Tubs had to be provided for the tears shed over the absence of Bessie Watson. Illness reported.

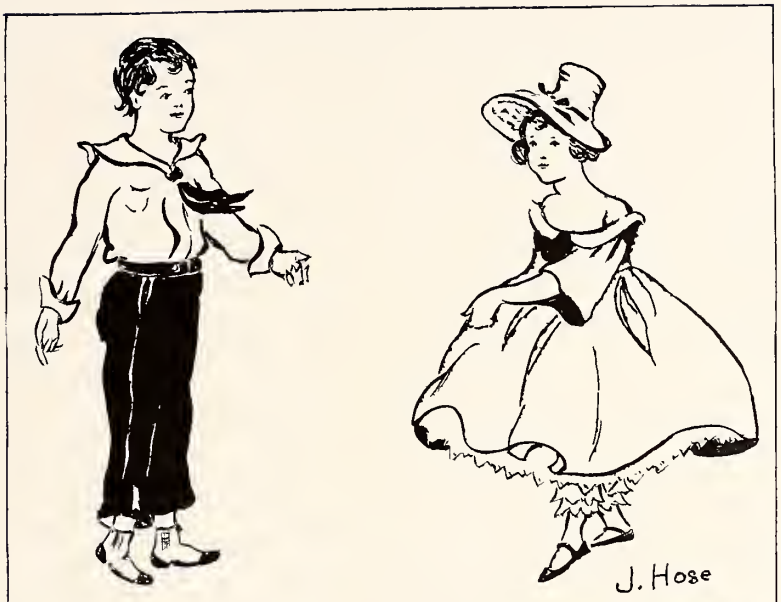
APRIL

2. We wonder how many "fools" there are at school today.
2-6. Health Week.
24. Musical program by music classes.
27-28. Big Sunshine Convention.

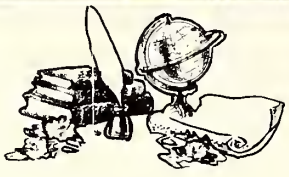
MAY

3. "Cherry Blossom."
4-5. Harriett Harding and Russell Rice go to State Oratorical· Track Meet.
10. Junior Reception.
13. Baccalaureate Sermon.
15. Faculty Party.
17. "Daddy Longlegs."
18. Commencement.
19. Alumni Banquet.

Adieu to the dearest school in the world.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



To You On Your Graduation Day

In store for you as they unfold
Like flowers,
May years forthcoming hold
New joys.
While in your memory
The years gone by live happily

Junior High
School Faculty

Mary Helen Spilman
Della C. Dennis
Edith Hurst
Eunice McCullough
Blanche W. Stout
Doris Thompson.
Beatrice Kline
Earl R. Huffman
Cleon Headrick
Hugh C. Dunwiddie
Laura Jane Breckenridge.
Clarissa Williamson.
Laurence Hopper

Velma June McCullough
Irene Foster
Mary Guilliams
Ruth Richardson
Evaline Ballard
Vivian E. Harris.
Homer E. Biddle.
George A. Burns.
Flora L. Rogers.
Melva Hendrix
Fitzhugh Lee
Mary E. Bowers

Crawfordsville Junior High School
General Statement

The Junior High School consists of three groups each of the four seventh and eighth grade classes, making twelve groups in all. There are about thirty pupils in a group and the total enrollment is always well over three hundred. The classes are divided homogeneously, and chorus, orchestra, art and typewriting are offered as electives. To this extent provision is made for the individual differences of children.

Excluding special teachers about sixteen teachers teach in Junior High School, about half of that number teaching in both the Junior and Senior divisions.

The year has been characterized by pretty close adherence to routine, the theory being that education is to be had in the performance of certain reasonable definite, and interesting tasks in the subjects of the curriculum. In the history department Americanism and citizenship have been emphasized. In the music classes appreciation has been stressed. The Junior High School Orchestra has met weekly and has made remarkable progress. The Junior Musical Club was organized early in the year and has studied public reading, interpretative dancing and all forms of music. The basketball team is spoken of elsewhere in this volume, but it may be said here that Junior High School athletics has helped maintain a higher academic standard. As this is being written a baseball team is practicing under competent coaching . With rare exceptions all pupils have had weekly direction in physical exercise. Each Friday the school has been assembled for convocation. The exercises here have been varied, the children sometimes furnishing the program and outside talent being invited in at other times to instruct or entertain.

Some effort has been made in vocational and educational guidance. Certain data has been recorded in the office by reference to which the principal, in consultation with the child, may make suggestions as to further schooling and the selection of a life work.

CLASS OF 1928

7—A

Andrews, Carl
Andrews, Wilfred
Birch, Dwight
Blue, Herbert
Cline, Raymond
Cunningham, Harley
Davenport, John
Dickerson, Carl
Elmore Austin
Fairfield, Ernest
Ford, Walter
Fruits, James
Gephart, Ray
Grimes, Robert
Harrington, James
Heath, Elmer
Jones, William
Kirtley, Marion
Linn, Bandel
McDonald, Gerald
McGrigg, Kenneth
Measel, Herman
Michael, Jesse
Middleton, Teddy
Miller, Fred
Parker, Francis
Patton, Elbert
Quisenberry, Leon
Remley, Kenneth
Reynolds, Robert
Stephens, Austin
Stephens, Carmen
Streibich, John
Vanscoyoc, Leslie
Walling, James
Weikel, Chester
Weliver, Frank
Wilhite, Dick
Williams, Herschel
Wray, Robert

7—B

Baldwin, Martha
Bastion, Mary
Burns, Vaughnetta
Cramer, Edna
Courtney, Thelma
Davis, Janett
DeHoff, Kathryn
Delp, Kathryn
Demoret, Waneta
Durham, Elnora
Edwards, Hazel
Fairfield, Dorothea
Fehl, Mary Margaret
Freechman, Lillian
Graham, Marguerite
Harlow, Margaret
Hipes, Margaret
Hoaglin, Hazel
Hummel, Monta
Knight, Dorothea
LaFollette, Pearl
Lowe, Mary
Horton, Dorothea
Norton, Dorothea
Parker, Alberta
Parker, Jane
Peterson, Eleanor
Pett, Mae
Preston, Elizabeth
Shaw, Berniece
Sies, Grace
Sperry, Elizabeth
Stephens, Katherine
Stout, Dorothy
Surber, Mary
Thomas, Goldie
Timmons, Katherine
Turner, Hazel
Vail, Edith
Ward, Maxine
Westfall, Margaret
Wheat, Alta
Wilkinson, Evelyn
Wolfe, Pauline

7—B

Abney, Eugene
Booe, Malcolm
Broderick, Robert
Christy, Maurice
Coons, Harold
Cope, Clarence
Cox, Earl
Crane, Crawford
Dickerson, Edward
Ellis, William
Elliott, Dale
Fyffe, Donald
Galey, Jack
Garrigus, Byron
Gillis, Paul
Hall, Carl
Hedge, Vallie
Herron, Howard
Jarvis, Raymond
Jolley, Carl
Keedy, Joseph
Kelso, John
Lee, James
McIntire, Ernest
Martin, Russell
Middleton, Fred
Miller, Clarence
Moon, John
Myers, Allen
Newlin, Allen
Parker, Albert
Pettit, Gilbert
Proctor, Arthur
Rush, Kenneth
Sanford, Russell
Shelton, Leonard
Shields, Ralph
Sigmond, Howard
Stafford, Robert
Steinhouser, Theodore
Walden, Ernest
Weir, Ralph
Weliver, Ralph
Cox, Edna
Cox, Katherine
Cox, Violet
Davis, Mary
Davis, Virginia
Dunbar, Mary
Fry, Ruth
Fullenwider, Frances
Goldstein, Rieva
Hamm, Willa
Harmon, Ethel
Harwood, Mildred
Hayworth, Edna
Hedge, Geneva
Herr, Harry E.
Herr, Mary E.
Jones, Verna
Lowe, Ineeta
Lowe, Thelma
McIver, Jennie
McIver, Lillian
Moody, Geneva
Pavey, Martha
Reichard, Evelyn
Reynolds, Catherine
Robinson, Helen
Sharp, Audria
Smith, Lucy
Stubbins, Elizabeth
Thompson, Dora
Vannice, May
Wallace, Alberta
Whalen, Mary
Wilhelm, Geneva
Zachary, Avon
Zachary, Mae
Tracey, Helen
Servies, Kenneth

Class of 1928

CLASS OF 1927

8—A

Atkinson, Wallace
Ball, Harry
Barton, Paul
Brake, Lawrence
Canine, Fred
Caplinger, Maurice
Case, Oren
Clark, Ray
Cochran, John
Cochran, William
Comella, Jerry
Cooper, Paul
Cunningham, James
Cunningham, Mac
Cunningham, Ralph
Doherty, Darwin
Neese, Kenneth
Peterman, Albert
Sigmond, Harvey
Smith, Vincent
Stanford, Clement
Davis, Roy
Dowden, Frank
Gerard, David
Harwood, Walter
Hatfield, Fred
Hightower, Robert
James, Eston
Johnson, David
Linderman, Kenneth
Martin, Williom
Mastin, Ivan
Zachary, Jesse
McNutt, Agnes
Starnes, Rex
Stewart, Sherman
Utter, Robert
Wall Frances
Watson, Donald
Webster, James
Westfall, Frederick
Zachary, Lawrence
Alfrey, Frances
Alston, Cretta
Anderson, Anna
Bailey, Maud
Bell, Beatrice
Bond, Mildred
Booe, Margaret
Brown, Edna
Caldwell, Beatrice
Cissel, Margaret
Clark, Margaret
Clark, Mary Louise
Clow, Berniece
Coleman, Carrie
Cornett, Edith
Dean, Esther
Demaree, Mary
Elkins, Norma
Everett, Georgia
Fry, Eudora
Green, Effie
Harmon, Effie
Harris, Jeanette
Hoaglin, Ruth
Hubble, Bertha
Jones, Frances
Linn, Lydia
McClelland, Cordelia
Montoya, Mercedes
Morgan, Emma
Pavey, Anna
Powell, Lenora
Reder, Lillian
Rutledge, Thelma
Shapera, Ruby
Shearer, Audrey
Shelley, Juanita
Stewart, Gertrude
Margaret, Swisher
Thompson, Kathryn
Walters, Kathleen
Washburn, Mary
White, Ruth
Michael, Helen
Hancock, Rosealtha

8—B

Baldwin, Harold
Bastion, Lee
Bean, Louis
Burkhardt, Finis
Bursott, LaVerne
Coons, Clarence
Cox, Oakel
Cutler, Robert
Dickerson, Philip
Dye, Clarence
Euler, Faye
Ewaldt, John
Fischer, Eugene
Fyffe, Howard
Gillis, Clyde
Groves, Aquilla
Linn, Paul
Loop, Aubrey
Luckow, Otto
MacNorton, Floyd
Measel, Brooks
Morphew, Herman
Pettit, Theodore
Pickett, Bernard
Robinson, Robert
Smith, William
Sowers, Roy
Titus, Carl
Trout, Gordon
Weliver, Otis
Williams, Ward
Zachary, Arthur
Quisenberry, William
Ross Jolley
Bryant, Gertrude
Caldwell, Agnes
Canine, Frances
Ditamore, Mary
Dodd, Dolores
Doherty, Mary
Eller, Martha
Essex, Mary Louise
Feeley, Nellie
Fruits, Opal
Fry, Bonnie
Garner, Dorothy
Hampton, Ionis
Hunt, Edna
Hyde, Nancy
Jones, Margaret
Jones, Ruth
Nichols, Helen
Parks, Opal
Pierce, Thelma
Rice, Meredith
Roberts, Pauline
Rowland, Cassandra
Sechrest, Alice
Shank, Kitty Mae
Smith, Mary
Steele, Velma
Stevens, Nellie
Taylor, Elizabeth
Thompson, Myrtle
Tomlinson, Kathryn
Watts, Evelyn
Whitaker, Letha
Wilhite, Anna
Wilkinson, Marjorie
Young, Frances

Class of 1927

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Mr. Burns, Manager - - - *Mr. Stout, Coach*
Top—L. Bursott, I. Mastin, L. Bean, H. Meister. Middle—Jolley, C. Neal, R. Willson, F. Houston. Bottom—B. Measle, H. Baldwin, W. Martin.

With the exception of one game with Wingate and one with Jamestown, the Junior High School basketball squad was victorious in every game during their season. The total points won by J. H. S. was 478 to 240 for their opponents. The final summary of the games is as follows:

J. H. S. 48, Waveland 12
J. H. S. 13, Wingate 17
J. H. S. 33, C. H. S. Freshmen 13
J. H. S. 31, Jamestown 20
J. H. S. 31, Waveland 6
J. H. S. 32, Wingate 9
J. H. S. 24, Linden 10
J. H. S. 30, Lebanon 9
J. H. S. 21, Linden 10
J. H. S. 24, New Market 13
J. H. S. 14, New Market 13
J. H. S. 23, New Richmond 21
J. H. S. 33, Ladoga 12
J. H. S. 22, Lebanon 17
J. H. S. 38, Lafayette 11.
J. H. S. 22, New Richmond 16
J. H. S. 12, Jamestown 17
J. H. S. 27, Young's Chapel 14

OUR ADVERTISERS

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who have purchased advertising space in this ATHENIAN. *Their co-operation is greatly appreciated, and has made this year's publication a success.*

The Managers and Editors.

The SUPREME TRIBE OF BEN-HUR, a Crawfordsville institution, insures both men and women. Assets more than $1,000,000.00. There are more than 1,500 members in Crawfordsville. It will pay you to investigate benefits it provides. :: :: ::

Crawfordsville Hardware Company

"Everything in Hardware"

Phone JD 8

Florence Coon, to another English Student—"Have you memorized your silhouette for today?"

Curly Jones said, "We know a fellow who is so dumb he thinks C. H. S. stands for 'Court House Steps'."

Mr. Freeman (in Commercial Arithmetic—"Order! Order! Order!"

Jerry Wilhite (snoring loudly)—"Lemon coke, please."

Mr. James, in Civics Class—"Oscar, how often do the commissioners meet?"

Oscar Todd—"Quarterly, three times a year."

Wise Questions and Answers Gained From Miss Williams' English Class

Dorothy Bell (frantically waving her hand in English Class)—"Was Franklin born in today's lesson?"

Chester Budd—"Franklin started the Police System, electricity, fire department and Declaration of Independence."

"Franklin was such a great studier."

"The fire dragon gives Beowulf a moral wound."

(Question)—"What is Goldsmith's best novel?"

(Answer)—"The Gold Bug."

Freshie — "Does Shaw's Meat Market butcher themselves?"

Senior — "No! They butcher *cows!*"

Orchestra Drummer—"I'm the fastest man in the world."

Miss Rogers—"How's that?"

O. D.—"Time flies, doesn't it?"

Miss R.—"So they say."

O. D.—"Well,—I beat time!"

Mr. James—"What slaves were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation?"

Bob Steele — "Why — er — black slaves."

Mr. Risley, in Science Class—"Which is swifter, heat or cold?"

F. Fischer—"Heat, because you can catch cold."

"What does Washington, D. C., mean?"

"Washington, Daddy of his Country."

Slogan of C. H. S. Student—"Amuse me and maybe I'll learn."

Hitting the Faculty

Beware of all talking and don't make a sound,
You have to be careful when "Brandy" comes 'round.

One's life in this High School would sure be a "peach,"
If sweet Minnie Williams were always in reach.

How many times it is found so sweet,
To "Caster"selves at this teacher's feet.

With shy, charming smile, her droll laugh or word,
To speak of Miss Kleinhans as "cross" is absurd.

How "Deere" to my heart are the scenes of thy class-room,
Thoughts of thee, dearest Julia, dispel all my gloom.

Said Mammy as merrily she hummed a gay tune,
"Nev' in all my born days did ah see sech a 'Coon'."

History, so full of dates and names,
Is successfully taught by K. C. James.

Said a farmer with a cold in his head, "Id seems
Thad I'll hab do 'Burgess' a few more teams."

Mr. Freeman—"An announcement, please: Carl Hayworth reports the loss—'Come out of the Kitchen;' return the same to owner.

Joseph Binford & Son
"We Sell the Coal"

What Could Be Sweeter?

SERING'S CANDIES

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cured and Fresh Meats

Thomas & Davis

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Crawfordsville, Ind.

DRUGS :: :: SUNDAES

Soda Fountain Service
Unexcelled

BETSY ROSS CHOCOLATES

Sold Exclusively—Fresh Every Week

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils

DICK & RILEY

125 E. Main St.

Prescription Druggists

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Crawfordsville, Indiana

When you are in need of money, and desire confidential dealings, quick service, and legal rates, *see us.*

Loans on household goods, pianos, livestock, etc.

LEGAL LOAN COMPANY

115½ East Main St. Phone MH 21

Over Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store

H. O. STONE. Mgr.

Sign in Mr. Risley's room—"Please do not chew anything in this laboratory."

The silence of a classroom reigns when some beauty's vanity box crashes to the floor, amid groans and giggles of the ensuing class.

Notice on Bulletin Board, in office: "Short Teachers' Meeting." (Mr. Wilhite wondered if he should attend.

Edgar Davis, to Katherine Gilbert—"Gee, I was pinched yesterday in Indianapolis."

K. G.—"Were you pinched very hard?"

Gordon Wedding—"Well, Mr. Risley, a saw will produce friction."

Mr. Risley—"Why, did *you* ever use a saw?"

W. C. MURPHY & CO.

HICKEY - FREEMAN

"CLUB" and "FRAT"

CLOTHES

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW COLLARS

LEWIS UNDERWEAR

GOOD CLOTHES ALWAYS

JUST BUMS

MANAGERS

ALL DRESSED UP—

PEGGY

3 OF A KIND

INSEPARABLE

"NICK" + "HICK"

BESSIE

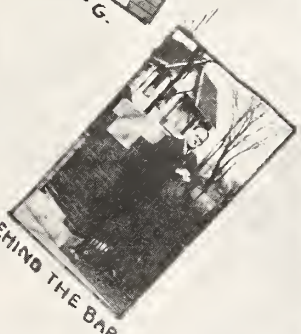
SWEET - ISN'T IT?

DIRTY FOUR

V. - D. - G.

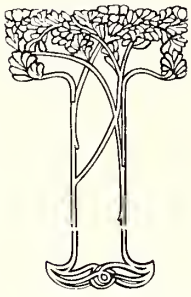
PEG-O-MY-HEART

2 AGES to JACK


BEHIND THE BARS

A. G. Campbell

Florist



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Crawfordsville, Ind.

SPRAY & SERVIES

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

All Kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meat

Fish and Oysters in Season

Phones JK 32 and MB 4

Domestic Troubles

George Gibson—"Did you mean that?"

His Girl—"Yes."

G. G.—"All right. You'll be sorry."

H. G.—"Humph!"

George goes and procures a bottle of carbolic acid and comes before his girl again.

G. G.—"I'se a-goin' to kill myself!" He puts the bottle to his mouth.

H. G., rushing forward, exclaims—"George, dear; George, dear—please don't!—I didn't mean it!"

Dorothy B. to Florence F.—"Miss Williams' head may be 'Shakespeare's' but her feet are 'Longfellows'."

If you make your own selections you get good goods—and at lower prices, at the

KASH-KARRY

(Trade Mark Reg.)

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GRADUATION GIFTS THAT PLEASE

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New Fiction

Stationery

Fountain Pens

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Tennis Goods

Line a Day

Athletic Goods

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SCHULTZ & SCHULTZ

The Book Store

It Is Surprising

how wonderfully we transform old shoes.

You will scarcely be able to believe that the good-looking shoes we send back are your old run-down-at-the-heel, shabby-looking shoes.

Our prices are as pleasing as our work in

SHOE REPAIRING

A. H. Engmark

The Sole Saver

Ladies' Shoes Shining in Connection

111 S. Washington St. Phone JC 27

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Not a sound was heard! Those in the room
Were cringing—wrapped in deepest gloom,
At the sound of that token of the doom
They could not realize.

The most high lord inspired their awe.
And every single mis-deed saw.
They heard him denounce each one's flaw,
With tears and sobs and sighs.

He was taking away their liberty
And was treating them unmercifully,
They were doomed until eternity.
Their hearts were filled with dread.

And as he sternly called each name,
Each one with some confession lame
Made known to this high lord, his shame
And terror bowed each head.

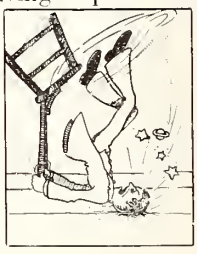
No more would joy fill every heart.
Their names were marked as on a chart.
In mischief they dared not take part.
They knew now what it meant.

Repentance was in every soul,
For now no one could reach his goal—
To be upon the Honor Roll;
For *he* had said. "*Less three Percent.*"

Newton Carter having upset his chair, while sitting on two legs in Civics Class:

Mr. James: — "There's no excuse for that, Newton."

Carter — "Well, I'h not offering any am I?"



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A sound was heard in 103
Indeed 'twas quite deploring,
The teacher said, "Don't worry, dears,
It's only 'Dinner' snoring."

A rattlety-bang, a crash and a roar,
A shuffling and scuffling of feet.
Announced to the pupils all over the school,
That "Bernard" had taken his seat.

A snap and a whang, a thud and a yell,
Announced that a paper-wad hit "Dorothy Bell."

"Prof." Leonard announces all over the school
That among all the Seniors, there isn't a fool.

A sigh and a smack, a giggle and grin
Told plainly, that "Jerry" was spooning ag'in.

There's a lack of the master, the slave and the hound,
But all's mighty sweet when "Evangeline comes 'round.

She's so dignified, tho in a manner quite pleasing,
Sweet Marijane's smile is so charming and teasing.

Says Newton—"Call me saint or sinner,
But never call me late to dinner."

Our Mabel's so laughing and full of gay charm,
We wouldn't have missed her for many a farm.

Oh! Frances! Oh, Frances, so charming and merry,
How many a gallant near you fain would tarry!

When the night is brightly lighted with a big round moon,
Then it's time to go a-hunting for our dear old "Coon."

Down South is where they raise the cotton,
And "Rice,"—it must not be forgotten.

"Oh, young Theodore has come out of the West,
All through the whole High School, his conduct's the best."(?)

Merle McCloud—"It is hard for me to imagine how Jean Krug received the name of "Weeping Willow."

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Raymond—"I can't. I'm lost without *her*."

Miss D.—"Really, I wouldn't have thought it. So soon in life."

Who has not heard the old saying about breaking the camera when one has his picture taken? This proved to be true when Lucile Dunbar had her picture taken, and as a result another student had to return to class while repairs were being made.

Who Is It?

She's a plague to the teachers,
She's a friend to the fool;
She's a nuisance to everyone
In the high school.
She's tall and she's fat,
She's jolly and nice;
And in every lesson
She's sure to put spice.
She has brown, straggly locks,
And such cat-like eyes
That scorn everything
From movies to pies.
She sure uses satire;
And in fact, there's no one
Who feels very safe
If she uses a pun.
But yet, she's quite lovable
Despite everything.
Some day, of her merits,
Some person will sing.

Mr. Freeman—"One announcement, please; Hubert Everett reports a library book lost, '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea'. If found, please return to the owner."

Martha Miller (diligently writing a prize essay on Lincoln)—"As a boy, his mother was so ambitious—" etc.

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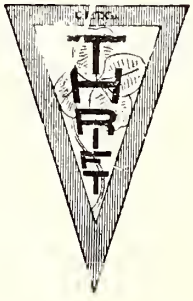

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Sing like Kate Straughan?
Day dream like Wm. Ramsay?
Draw like Bessie Watson?
Be as awkward as Adrian Elkins?
Bluff like Mabel White?
Cook like Enid Greene?
Deliver gab like Harriett Harding?
Play basketball like "The Hero"?
Flirt like Gertrude Weaver?
Wlak as fast as Euleta Wainscott-Moyer?
Play the piano like Helen Rice?
Dance like Margaret Coombs?
Be as dignified as Ruby Guilliams?
Know Chemistry like Elizabeth McD?
Run after teachers like Gladys Surface?
Be as sweet as Estella Wall?
Be as quiet as Lucile Hall?
Have red hair like Dorothy Dodd's?
Type like Dorothy Shelley?

—And on the whole, where will you find the people to take each present Senior's place?

You can't do it!

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Platform: Work for the wedding day is coming.

Eligibility: Duly those having "Prospects" shall be eligible for membership.

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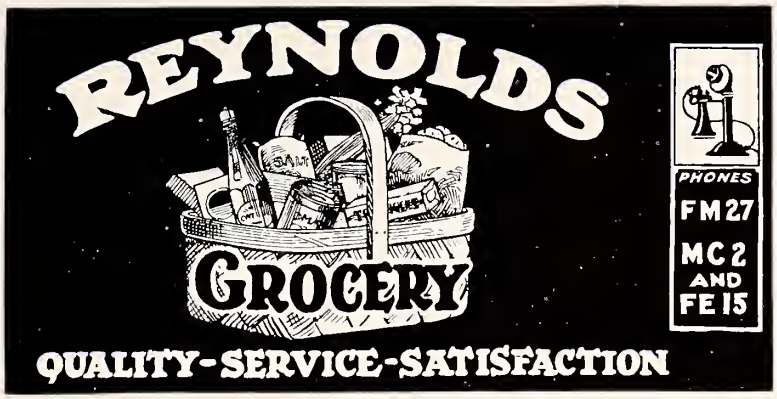

LoDell LaFollette—"Man, O Man, we'll get no vacation this year. Thanksgiving comes on Saturday."

Mr. Risley—"How can you tell poison ivy from the harmless kind?"

Marjorie Miller—"Give it time; if it poisons you, it is poison."

D. Endicott in his Buick—"That clock never did run straight."

Ingersoll—"No, it runs around."

Florence C. to her sister—"Elizabeth, have you a minute disoccupied?"

Elizabeth C.—"Sure! What can I do for you?"

Florence—"Tell me all you know."

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Well Known Sayings

"Better late than never."—Ted Johnson.

"Where there's a will, there's a way."—Dorothy Bell.

"Miles and miles of Dimples and Smiles."—Gertrude Weaver.

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like my own."—Bill Ramsay.

"A little vampire now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."
—Victoria Proffitt.

"Spare the rod and the child also."—"Brandy" Freeman.

"A twinkle in the eye is worth two in the stars."—Margaret Coombs.

"Be bold but not too bold."—Marjorie Miller.

"Wait and Hope."—Mabel White.

"Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish."—Harry Hybarger.

"—and a body kiss a body, need a body cry?"—Gerald Wilhite.

"Curfew must not ring tonight."—"Bob" Steele.

"Apollo—the rising 'Son'."—Carl Hayworth.

"Lo shy, so shy, with downcast eye."—Florence Fischer.

"She could fence and she could box."—Enid Greene.

"Way down upon the Swanee River—if only I were there."—Joe Striebich.

"Oh, will it never end?"—Rush Hughes, during "Quiz."

"Some may come and some may go, but as for me, give me—ice cream cones or hoky-poky."—Helen Rice.

"A spritely bit of mischief gay."—Harriet Harding.

"Avaunt! and quit my sight."—Newton Carter, to test questions.

"From boys she shies
But my; those eyes!"
—Lucile Hall.

"So small and so kind!
But oh! What a mind!"
—Oscar Todd.

"With lustrous raven hair and eyes"—Lucille Dunbar.

"A Fairy fay so bright and gay."—Thelma Peterson.

"He loves me—he loves me not—he loves me—"—Jean Krug.

Bob Steele, rehearsing for "Come Out of the Kitchen"—"There, there, Livy, where would we all be if it weren't for kissing?"

Miss Deere—"Oh, no, Bob. It's 'Where would we all be if it weren't for *you!*'—then kiss her."

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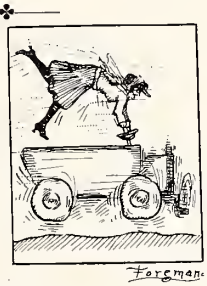
Miss Hendricks, in domestic science class: "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if spaghetti isn't the inside of macaroni."

Mildred Lines (Translating Latin) —"I will touch only the high places."

Marie Strong—"She must be going Ford riding."



Miss Deere, in Public Speaking class —"This occurred while Abraham Lincoln was signing the Declaration of Independence."

Mary Johnson, making announcement in Sunshine meeting: "We will sing page 144 and stand on the last verse."

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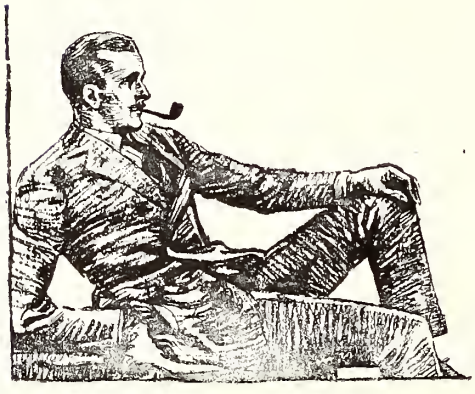

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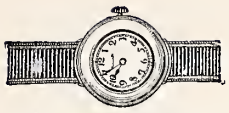

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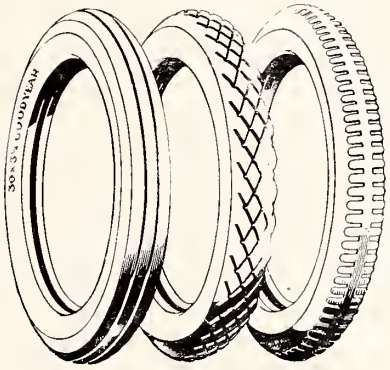

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Work Neatly Done

Too Bad!

Mary had a cigarette,
She thought 'twould be a joke
To slip one over on the girls
And show them how to smoke.

But ma came in quite suddenly,
Mary hid it in her shoe:
Now Mary has a sore spot
And don't know what to do.

Mr. James, in Civics Class—"Mildred, what is a dry dock?"

Mildred Roach—"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Ted Johnson, in Senior Class meeting—"I will have to appoint a committee to decorate over the week-end."

Frances Scott, in Public Speaking—"Miss Deere, what can you do to overcome stuttering? I have acquired the habit lately. What is the cause?"

Miss Deere—"Unless you are born a stutterer, it is caused from associating with people who stutter."

George Gibson—"Miss Deere, I was born a stutterer."

Frances doesn't stutter much anymore.

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Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sophomore to Junior—"Do you know what Freshmen remind me of?"

Junior—"No; what?"

Sophomore—"Nothing."

Miss Fertich—"Don't you think it is rather extravagant to put both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

Ruth Foulkes—"No; it's saving. One piece of bread does for both."

Senior in great distress—"Every time I wash my collars, they shrink so that they are too small for my neck."

Wise Freshie—"Then why don't you try washing your neck?"

Helen Rice (speaking excitedly to the Joke Editor)—"For goodness' sakes 'Dot,' don't put anything in the Athenian about Frank and me."

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Hugh Barclay (to Mr. Leonard)—"Did you know that Shakespeare created 108 characters?"

Mr. Leonard—"Great Guns!!!"

Harriett Harding, in English class: "The dog pushed the people away and began drinking himself."

Mr. Lee—"How did the trade winds get their name?"

Foster Williamson—"Because they trade back and forth.

Miss Guilliams, in Spanish class: "Translate 'How old is Mary?'"

Lodell L.: "Nobody knows."

Mr. Ward in making an announcement in 203, stated that all pupils driving cars should be in Auditorium first period.

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Prettiest—Gertrude Weaver.
Most sincere—Florence Coon.
Shyest—Augusta Hartung.
Most athletic—Laverne Lauthers.
Wittiest—Dorothy Bell.
Most dignified—Ruby Guilliams.

Senior Boys

Most popular—Ted Johnson.
Best student—Gordon Wedding
Most original—Ted Johnson.
Best organizer—Raymond Clark.
Most musical—Rush Hughes.
Most dramatic—Gerald Wilhite.
Most handsome—Ernest Dinwiddie.
Most sincere—Kenneth Davidson.
Shyest—Oscar Todd.
Most athletic—Ernest Dinwiddie.
Wittiest—Carl Hayworth.
Most dignified—Harold Beck.

Faculty—Men

Most popular—Mr. Freeman.
Best student—N. James.
Most original—Mr. Wilhite.
Best organizer—Mr. Biddle.
Most musical—Mr. Biddle.
Most dramatic—N. James.
Most sincere—Mr. Burgess.
Most handsome—H. Dinwiddie.
Shyest—Mr. Burgess.
Most athletic—Mr. Freeman.
Wittiest—Mr. Chapman.
Most dignified—K. C. James.

Faculty—Women

Most popular—Miss Caster.
Best student—Miss Williams.
Most original—Miss Caster.
Best organizer—Miss Booz.
Most musical—Miss Rogers.
Most dramatic—Miss Deere.
Prettiest—Miss Cauble.
Most sincere—Miss Harris.
Shyest—Miss Kleinhans.
Most athletic—Miss Richardson.
Wittiest—Miss Caster.
Most dignified—Miss Knox.

———✤◆✤◆✤———

Mr. Burgess—"Gladys what are the duties of the President?"

Gladys Shanklin, dreamily—"It is to enforce all laws."

Mr. Burgess—"Don't call Mr. Harding an *it*."

———✤◆✤◆✤———

Raymond Clark (rehearsing for Dramatic Play, after G. Scharf had gone): Miss Deere—"Well, Raymond, snap into it!"

The photography in this book was done by Hirshburg. We would be glad to hear from other schools and invite them to let us submit samples and prices. Waynetown, Hillsboro, Linden, Jamestown, New Market, Wallace, Rockville, Ind., and other schools are a few that we offer for reference. We are equipped to go any place to do school work.

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